

BUDGET BILL ADVANCED QUICKLY

Burger Confirmed . . . Liberals Try Delay, Lose

Washington (AP)—Overriding an effort by liberals to delay action, the Senate confirmed President Nixon's nomination of Judge Warren Earl Burger as chief justice of the United States by a 74-3 vote Monday.

Nixon's first and key appointment to what soon may become a high court with a reconstituted majority rolled through after assurances by Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois that the 61-year-old successor to Chief Justice Earl Warren will be neither an arch-conservative nor an arch-liberal.

However, Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., and other liberals who appeared resigned to a possible change in the trend of the court's decisions, fought and lost a delaying action.

Fast Action Promised

Burger will take office when Nixon signs his commission, presumably when the current court term ends this month. Nixon has promised speedy action to fill the vacant post of Justice Abe Fortas, whose resignation under critical fire figured in the liberals' unsuccessful efforts to slow Senate action.

In the vote for the first change in the high court's administrative command in 16 years, three Democrats opposed confirmation and Fulbright asked to be recorded as present.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., said he voted no "for reasons somewhat personal and political." He said Burger, a former Minnesota Republican state chairman, was active in the campaign against him for re-election to the House in 1952. He said that his position was misrepresented and an appeal to emotionalism used against him.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., said he just didn't know enough about the nominee. He said he was "mistaken last time" when he voted to confirm Fortas.

Says Opponents Unheard

Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, who cast the third negative vote, said the committee had failed to hear an opposition witness to the nomination.

Fulbright told the Senate that if it hadn't been for the experience with Fortas, "I think we wouldn't think about a delay" in confirmation.

Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., defended the Senate Judiciary Committee's failure to hear from Randolph Phillips, chairman of a committee opposing the nomination, in its hearings. He said Phillips had not asked to testify. But Fulbright read from a statement by Phillips saying he twice had asked the committee's chief counsel for an opportunity to testify.

Phillips said that 12 of the 13 committee members who voted to recommend Burger's nomination "were uninformed by Chairman Eastland, in violation of his professional duty to them . . . of any opposition to the confirmation by the undersigned, most of whom are members of the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States."

Nebraska's Republican senators, Carl Curtis and Roman Hruska, voted to confirm Burger.



TONS OF HAIL BLOCK DENVER'S VALLEY HIGHWAY

Denver firemen approach a fast-disappearing car Monday to check to see if anybody is in it. There wasn't. Cloudbursts dumped hail on much of Denver Sunday afternoon. The hail completely covered 40 cars and trucks abandoned on the Valley Highway. Their occupants took off on foot for safety. Monday,

highway crews took winter plows out of storage to clear away the mess. Firemen received 1,500 calls to pump out flooded basements. A bright sun and hard work by the highway crews held out hope that traffic could be restored by Monday afternoon.

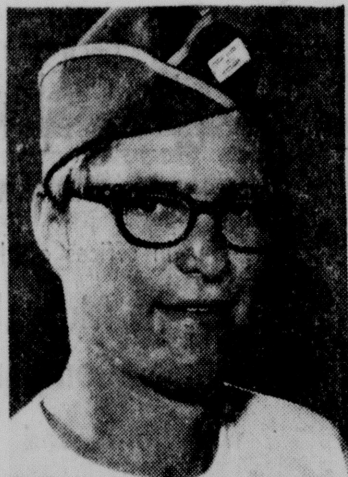
Walker Elected Boys' State Governor

Stan Walker of Scottsbluff was elected governor of the 1969 Boys' State Monday by the model political system's 417 participants. Walker was the candidate of the Nationalist Party, one of two model parties of equal size.

He defeated Mark Rubin of Bellevue, the candidate of the Federalist Party.

Other state officers elected with party affiliations shown — Federal (F) and National (N), were lieutenant governor, Dave Morrison, N. of Kearney; secretary of state, Steve Westover, F. of Lincoln; state treasurer, Steve Gealy, N. of Gordon; state auditor, Steven Zabel, N. of Cook; and attorney general, John Harrington, N. of Grand Island.

Railway commissioners include Galen Boldt of Sterling, Sherman Carr of Broken Bow,



STAN WALKER

Ron Sorenson of Arlington, Jeff Neely of Bridgeport and Steven Olson of Lodgepole, all Nationalists.

The election followed a political convention during which the two parties

presented their platforms and answered questions from the floor.

Party Chairman Lee Newcomer of York and Walker presented the Nationalist Party platform, which consisted of proposals to tax the corporate assets of farmers above a limit; to establish a uniform age of 19 for voting, drinking, and contract rights; to protect the right of self-determination of small towns in annexation proceedings; to revise the recently passed self-defense law; and to modify the open housing law.

Party Chairman Tom Jaworski of Omaha and Rubin presented the Federalist Party platform, consisting of a proposed repeal of the self-defense law on the grounds that it is vaguely worded, a proposed

lowering of the voting age to 19, and proposals for school redistricting on a purely voluntary basis and for reform of state welfare programs to eliminate gaps and overlaps in federal welfare and for a property tax on non-resident farm owners.

Walker suggested that state aid to private schools be restricted to textbook subsidies, and that direct aid should be given only when federal qualifications were met by schools. Rubin suggested that direct aid to private schools be avoided, and that a system of tax exemptions for the schools and the parents of their students be instituted.

(For list of other Boys' State officers see Page 10.)

Connie Parenti Of Omaha Is '69 Girls' State Governor

Connie Parenti of Omaha Monday was elected governor of Girls' State for 1969. She was the candidate of the National Party at the annual event for high school juniors.

Ellen Alston of Omaha, representing the Federal Party, was named lieutenant governor.

Other officers on the state ticket and their parties include Pamela Payne of St. Libory, Federal, secretary of state; Kit Holt of Omaha,

Federal, state treasurer; Ann Henry of Lincoln, Federal, state auditor; Joette Pelster of Sidney, National, state attorney general.

Elected state railway commissioners were Federal Party candidates Merry Beth Adamson of Exeter, Karen Johnson of Alliance, Kathy Moeller of Cook and Terri Saum of Elm Creek, and National Party candidate Dianne Wiggins of Broadwater.

Both the National and

Federal Parties at Girls' State adopted platforms which recommend improved road conditions in the state.

The Federal Party advocated the appropriation of more funds for improvements and the National Party recommended the implementation of the revenue bond road program.

A lowered voting age was suggested by both parties. The Federal Party recommended lowering the age to 19. The National Party said that the voting age should be lowered to 20 in Nebraska since the legal majority age has already been lowered to that age.

The National Party also recommended:

—formation of a governor's youth advisory council to assist in solving the problems of youth opportunity, involvement and the generation gap.

—funding state aid to education.

—funding state aid to non-public schools.

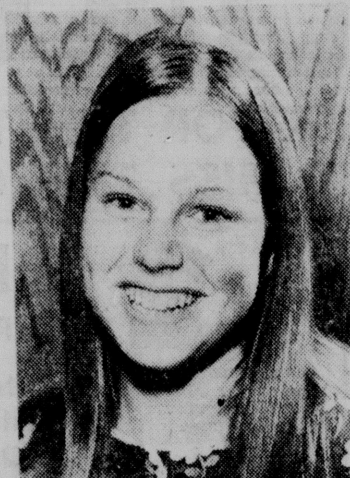
—a positive approach toward pride and tourism in Nebraska.

The Federal Party also recommended:

—open housing for all Americans.

—improved recreational facilities and activities for youth.

—wider-based school districts.



STORY AT LEFT
CONNIE PARENTI

—an expanded Farm-City Youth Exchange Program in the Department of Education.

—a required course on drugs, communism, world religions and history of minority groups for high school seniors.

Not too unexpected were recommendations by both parties for coeducational Boys' and Girls' State activities.

Boys' State meets at Nebraska Center on the University of Nebraska's east campus. Girls' State meets on NU's downtown campus.

(For list of other Girls' State officers see Page 10.)

Chicken Dinner \$1.09
Tues. only. Reg. \$1.45. Coatney's, 1338 South.—Adv.

Skipper At Gateway!
Free Performing Porpoise Acts 2-4-7-9 p.m. Tues. thru Fri. Gateway Shopping Center, 61st-O.—Adv.

Cengas Reducing Natural Gas Rate

. . . Refunds Planned

Lower natural gas rates and refunds are in the offing for Lincoln customers of the Cengas Division of Central Telephone & Utilities Corp., according to C. L. Wilcox, Lincoln division manager of Cengas.

Wilcox said Monday that refunds and lower rates will also go to customers in 37 other Nebraska cities served by Cengas.

The announcement came Monday after Cengas received word that the Federal Power Commission had approved only a portion of a request for higher wholesale rates by Northern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha. The higher rates went into effect last Feb. 10.

Northern Natural supplies wholesale natural gas to Cengas.

Toral Duckett, executive vice president and general manager of Cengas, told City Council members Monday that Cengas would soon request a reduction in rates, based on the reduction in Northern Natural's wholesale rates.

He said the reduction would be proportional to the reduction from Northern, but he said Cengas did not yet know what the exact reduction would be.

Duckett also said customers will receive a refund dating back to Feb. 10, based on increases due to the original rate increases from Northern Natural.

Lloyd Marti, an attorney representing Cengas, said Northern Natural had asked for \$18.6 million in increased rates throughout an eight-state area, but that the federal commission had only granted the firm an increase of \$7.5 million.

Earlier this year, when Cengas asked the council for the increase that went into effect Feb. 10, officials said that the proposed increase reflected both the increased cost of wholesale gas and increased operating costs.

Marti explained that the new rates to be proposed will retain the increase for operating costs.

Legislators Act Without A Look

. . . AT \$723-MILLION PROPOSAL

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

In one swift and startling move, the Legislature Monday gave first round floor approval to its Budget Committee's \$723 million operational appropriations recommendations without looking at them.

The result of that 22-17 vote may be that the bill could be practically impossible to change.

Whereas amendments to the budget bill could have been adopted by a simple majority (even a 1-0) vote on general file, amendment at the second stage of consideration will require 25 votes, according to ground rules agreed to in the motion to advance.

Warner 'Amazed' Admittedly "amazed" at the Legislature's decision, Speaker Jerome Warner of Waverly said it will "probably not" be possible, for a practical standpoint, to amend the bill under those ground rules.

"The prime purpose of the Legislature is to adopt a budget for the state," Warner said.

"I would have thought a majority of this body would have wanted to know the Budget Committee's recommendations."

'Plenty Of Time'

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff offered the motion to advance, noting that there will be "plenty of time" for lawmakers to study the committee's recommendations before the bill reaches the second floor plateau.

If a majority of the members of the Legislature agree to any change in the bill, it can be implemented on select file with 25 votes, Carpenter noted.

Monday's decision to move the bill forward will be a signal to constituents that the Legislature intends to practice economy, he pointed out.

LB1421 The budget bill, LB1421, proposes an all-funds appropriation of \$723,097,322 for the operation of state government during the 1969-71 fiscal biennium.

Included in that total would be an appropriation of \$297,263,821 from the state tax-supported general fund.

State agencies had requested more than \$548 million in general fund money, including capital construction funds.

Urged Debate

Budget Committee Chairman Richard Marvel of Hastings recommended that the bill be subjected to first round debate June 18 before Carpenter suggested that the Unicameral act immediately.

The people want economy in government, Carpenter said. The committee, proposing a \$17 million cut in Gov. Norbert Tiemann's general fund spending recommendations, has offered "a frugal budget," he suggested.

"So let's adopt it. Then we can recess for four months, go home and get the reaction of the people. If this is what they want, we could come back, kill all the other bills and adjourn."

'Look At Bill'

Sen. Henry Pedersen Jr. of Omaha contended that lawmakers should "look at the bill for a few days" before acting.

The people's wishes can already be summed up in one sentence, he suggested: "Quit spending and give us more services."

If the Legislature accepted Carpenter's motion and advanced the bill a half-hour after it was placed on senatorial desks, Pedersen warned, "the press will say that the Legislature approves the budget without seeing it."

'A Little Thought'

Sen. George Syas of Omaha also urged his colleagues to "give this a little thought before we blindly advance it."

Sen. Willard Waldo of De Witt said the recommendations need "careful consideration."

But Sen. Herb Nore of Genoa said his constituents would be pleased if the Legislature "quit spending and gave us less government."

Carpenter said it is nearly

\$17 Million Cut By Budget Unit

The Legislature's Budget Committee Monday recommended a \$297.3 million state general fund appropriation for 1969-71, \$17 million below Gov. Norbert Tiemann's recommendation, but 15% over the previous biennium.

Some Increases

The proposed budget includes major increases for the support of higher education and operation of the Beatrice State Home.

'Difficulties' Seen

State university and college officials see possible "difficulties" if the recommended faculty salary hike of only 5% is adopted.

See Stories Page 5

impossible to change a Budget Committee's recommendations anyway.

Meanwhile, Sen. Clifton Batchelder of Omaha, the only member of the committee who declined to approve its recommendations, said his major objections revolve about spending proposals for the University of Nebraska and the state colleges.

Batchelder said he believes the budget should fit within the revenue capabilities of a 2% sales tax and a 10% personal income tax rate.

"That's the reason I couldn't sign the bill," he explained.

'Did Not Agree'

"I did not agree with the tremendous increase of close to 50% given to the university or the large increases given to the state colleges."

"I shall protest the bill on this basis on the floor."

Gov. Norbert Tiemann declined to comment on the committee's recommendations or the Legislature's decision to advance the bill to select file.

The vote on Carpenter's motion to advance:

For: Bloom, Budd, Burbach, Carpenter, Carstens, Clark, Keyes, Klaver, Knight, Kokes, Kremer, Mahoney, Marvel, Moylan, Proud, Robinson, Skarda, Waldron, Walley, Whitney, Willse, Ziebarth.

Against: Batchelder, Danner, Elrod, Holmquist, Johnson, Kennedy, Moulton, Nore, Pedersen, Schreurs, Stull, Swanson, Syas, Waldo, Warner, Wenzlaff, Wyllie.

Not Voting: Adamson, Craft, Duise, Harsh, Hasebrook, Luedtke, Orme, Reynolds, Schmit, Simpson.

Kansas City Woman Dies In Accident

A 54-year-old Kansas City, Kan., woman, Mrs. Mildred Baldwin, was killed and three persons injured Monday in a one-car accident on a county road near Rokeby, according to Lancaster Deputy County Attorney Ron Lahners.

The accident occurred about five miles south of Lincoln when the car in which Mrs. Baldwin was riding struck a high ridge of gravel, swerved into a ditch and rolled over.

Officials said the woman was thrown from the vehicle.

The driver of the car, Ruth Buhrmann, 70, of Martell, and Mrs. Baldwin's two small grandchildren were treated for injuries at a Lincoln hospital and released.

Today's Chuckle

An optimist is one who believes a housefly is looking for a way out of the house.
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On Inside Pages

World News Page 2
Workers Have Right To Hearing

State News Page 3
Crow Indians To Protest Rail Cut

Women's News Pages 12,13
VIPs To Be Guests

Sports News Pages 15-17
Hinds Tops Juniors

Editorials 4
Entertainment 10
Markets 18

Deaths 19
TV, Radio 19
Want Ads 20

The Weather

LINCOLN: Mostly fair and a little warmer Tuesday, partly cloudy at night. High in mid-80s, low 63. Precipitation probabilities 10% Tuesday, 30% at night.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy to cloudy Tuesday and Tuesday night. A little warmer east and south central Tuesday, cooler north at night. Chance of showers or thunderstorms central and northeast at night. Highs 80 to 85, lows 45 to 50 north, 50 to 55 south.

More Weather, Page 3

New York Times
News Summary

Laird Discloses U.S. May Pull Out More GIs

(C) New York Times News Service

Washington — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, just returned from Midway Island, disclosed that the United States might follow the initial withdrawal of 25,000 American troops from Vietnam with further reductions later this year. (More on Page 2.)

Thieu Against Coalition

Saigon — South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu made it clear that he was still adamantly opposed to a coalition government with the Viet Cong. In a televised news conference, Thieu said he would be willing to discuss new elections with the enemy if there was serious talk and a show of goodwill for peace.

Viet Reds Knock Communiqué

Paris — The United States-South Vietnam communiqué from Midway underwent heavy criticism in Paris by spokesmen for North Vietnam and the Viet Cong National Liberation Front, who expressed dissatisfaction with the American troop withdrawals and with the refusal by the allies to accept a coalition government.

Another Collision Missed

Subic Bay, the Philippines — Rear Adm. G. J. B. Crabb, the commander of the task force that included Australian aircraft carrier

Melbourne, revealed in testimony that the Melbourne narrowly missed a collision with one of her destroyer escorts three nights before she rammed the U.S. destroyer Frank E. Evans.

Cost Of Money Goes Up

New York — The cost of money rose sharply in an atmosphere of mounting crisis in the financial markets. The minimum interest charge for bank loans to the biggest and most credit-worthy corporations jumped to 8½%, the highest recorded for this "prime rate" and the biggest single increase ever recorded. (More on Page 7.)

Violence Panel Speaks Out

Washington — Efforts to punish either students or colleges in the controversy over campus disorders "are likely to spread, not reduce the difficulty," warned the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence. (More on Page 2.)

Fairness Doctrine Upheld

Washington — The "fairness doctrine" in broadcasting, espoused by the Federal Communications Commission, was upheld unanimously by the Supreme Court, declaring that the rules "enhance rather than abridge the freedoms of speech and press protected by the First Amendment." (More on Page 2.)

Burger Confirmed

Washington — Warren E. Burger ran into no opposition during a three-hour debate that culminated in the Senate confirming his nomination to be the 15th chief justice of the United States. (More on Page 1.)

Rubella Vaccine Licensed

Washington — The government licensed a vaccine against rubella, the virus infection which is an important cause of human birth defects. The manufacturer hopes to provide more than 18 million doses during the next 12 months in a race against the next nationwide epidemic of the disease. (More on Page 19.)

Workers Must Have Hearing Before Pay Can Be Withheld

Washington (P) — The Supreme Court ruled 7 to 1 Monday that workers have a right to a hearing before their wages can be withheld to satisfy finance companies.

The decision turns a new legal corner in the closing days of the Warren court. It expands the Constitution's protection of property rights to wage earners facing garnishments at the hands of creditors.

With the term in its last month, the court announced several other major decisions. Among them was a 7-0 judgment that broadcasters must give people attacked over the air a chance to reply.

Advocacy Protected

Another unanimous 8-0 decision held that a man cannot be punished for what he says unless his words are designed to incite lawlessness.

And a 5-3 ruling rejected a Negro's claim that he had a right to reject an induction order issued by an all-white draft board.

The garnishment ruling will invalidate laws in 17 states and void a quarter-million wage garnishments actions now pending, said Jack Greenberg, director of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

"The decision indicates that

person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law."

The broadcasting decision upheld Federal Communications Commission rules regarding personal attacks and political editorials.

Emphasizing that a broadcast license is only a "temporary privilege," Justice Byron R. White rejected the idea that the commission was interfering with freedom of speech.

The personal attack rule, an outgrowth of the FCC's fairness doctrine, makes free air time available to any person or group whose character, honesty or integrity has been attacked in a public-issue broadcast.

The political editorials rule requires broadcasters who endorse or favor a political candidate to give other candidates a chance to reply.

Syndicalism Law Axed

The free speech ruling cut down Ohio's criminal syndicalism law. It reversed the conviction of Clarence Brandenburg, a Cincinnati man who participated in a televised Ku Klux Klan rally on a Hamilton County farm five years ago.

The court's unsigned opinion said First Amendment freedoms of speech and assembly prohibit laws that try to punish "mere advocacy."

Justice Hugo L. Black, the lone dissenter, said the court had come to an unconstitutional conclusion.

Summons Only Needed

Under the Wisconsin law directly struck down, all a creditor had to do to freeze part of a debtor's wages was to have a court clerk issue a summons.

This, he said for the court, is "a taking of property without that procedural due process that is required by the 14th Amendment."

The amendment, ratified 101 years ago, specifies that no state shall "deprive any

making a unilateral pullout.

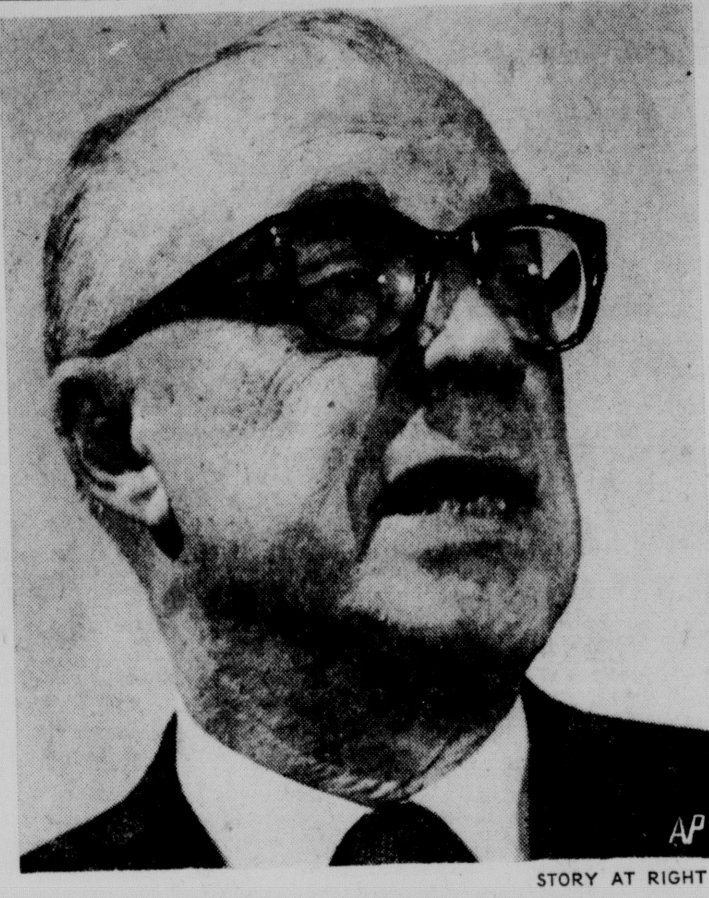
Only When Replaceable

"We will only pull out when South Vietnam can replace U.S. forces," he told an impromptu Pentagon news conference.

Laird flew back from the Midway Island conference where President Nixon announced Sunday this country's decision to withdraw 25,000 troops from Vietnam.

The announcement failed to quiet some war critics, but other senators and House members viewed it as a ray of hope.

Democratic Sens. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota and



EISENHOWER . . . tells of findings on unrest.

College Trouble Distresses Panel; Cautious Hope For Action Voiced

Washington (P) — Distressed by campus violence, a presidential commission Monday hurried out a dual set of recommendations to colleges and a "justifiably angry" society — voicing cautious hope they will lead to constructive action before the fall term.

And it had some understanding words for the students striking at "gaps between professed ideals and actual performance . . . injustices that remain unremedied . . . facing the prospect of being compelled to fight in a war most of them believe is unjustified."

To colleges, the commission said: Recognize students have the right to participate in decisions that affect them — but not to the extent that it paralyzes the disciplinary

process; let it be known police will be called when circumstances dictate; respond quickly because scholarly debate in the face of naked force "can be a prescription for disaster."

To the public and its lawmakers: Don't rush to withdraw financial aid from colleges and universities that fail to control disorders; recognize the campus "mirrors both the yearnings and the weaknesses of a wider society." The vast majority of more than seven million Americans on campus "neither participate in nor sympathize with campus violence."

The report was the first issued by the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, established by President Lyndon B. Johnson last year in the hours after the shooting of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, brother of the former president and president-emeritus of Johns Hopkins University, is chairman of the commission which has held extensive hearings on campus turmoil.

"The universities are going to be very, very seriously hurt if the problem is not solved quickly," he told newsmen.

"We emphasize that most students, despite their view of society's failures, accept as valid the basic structure of our democratic system," the report said.

Mostly Combat Troops To Pull Out

Washington (P) — The 25,000 U.S. troops being pulled out of Vietnam will consist mainly of regular combat veterans, and will include both Army and Marine units.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, in announcing this Monday, declined to say when the approximately 10,000 National Guard and Army reserves sent to Vietnam after the 1968 Tet offensive will be brought home.

Laird said the administration will be deciding on further troops withdrawals between now and early August, but he emphasized that the United States is not

making a unilateral pullout.

Only When Replaceable

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Laird flew back from the Midway Island conference where President Nixon announced Sunday this country's decision to withdraw 25,000 troops from Vietnam.

The announcement failed to quiet some war critics, but other senators and House members viewed it as a ray of hope.

Democratic Sens. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota and

George S. McGovern of South Dakota termed the withdrawal inadequate.

Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, told the Senate he is "profoundly disappointed by the news out of Midway Island." Young said he had been led to believe from Nixon's campaign promise to end the war that 100,000 to 200,000 men would be withdrawn.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., declined to join in this criticism, saying, "It's too early to make any broad characterization."

Heavy Toll Of Enemy Dead Claimed

Saigon (P) — Sharp fighting erupted across South Vietnam Monday after a brief battle lull. Headquarters claimed a heavy toll of enemy dead.

The action ranged from northern areas around Da Nang to old battlegrounds near the Cambodian border northwest of Saigon.

During the day the U.S. Command announced the end of Operation Apache Snow, climaxed by a bloody fight for Ap Bia hill near the Laotian border that touched off hot congressional debate.

The disclosure came several hours after Presidents Nguyen Van Thieu announced at their Midway Island summit that 25,000 U.S. troops will be pulled out of Vietnam.

The increase in action followed a one-day lull which in turn had been preceded by four days of sharp fighting that cost an estimated 2,500 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong lives.

Military analysts said the changes in the level of the action were in keeping with a five-month enemy pattern of intensified attacks, then

relative inactivity for regrouping and resupply.

While the ground action picked up, there also were eight more B52 bomber strikes overnight.

Enemy gunners also were more active with rocket and mortar attacks. U.S. headquarters said initial reports Tuesday listed 34 overnight shellings, 19 of them resulting in casualties or damage.

Nine of the shellings hit at U.S. forces or installations. The targets included Air Force and Army units at Bien Hoa, the big allied base only 15 miles north of Saigon. Casualties and damage across the country were described officially as light.

Tuesday Night
Pork Roast & Dressing . . . 69¢
EAT AT
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Out of Respect and Affection
for
Richard T. Seckinger,
CLU, General Agent,
who died this past Friday,

the Lincoln offices of the
Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company

will be closed
Wednesday, June 11, 1969

Services for Mr. Seckinger
will be held Wednesday in
Detroit, Michigan

Creative
Distinctive
Personal
by appointment
488-2015
House of Bird Interior

Good Sign Seen In Job Report

Washington (P) — While unemployment held steady at a low level, job growth slowed in May and a government official interpreted it Monday as a sign that efforts to brake the nation's economy are taking effect.

"Total employment, at 77.3

million in May, was up 200,000 from April, much less than the usual April-May rise," said the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"We are seeing a continuation of an easing off of employment growth," said Howard Stambler, chief employment analyst.

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CHOOSE FROM OVER 5,000 DECORATOR COLORS

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SAVE 2.19 on Each Gallon
Reg. 7.69 Gallon

- SCOTCHGARD SPRAY** 20 oz. \$2.22
CAULKING COMPOUND 25c
ELECTRIC SPRAY OUTFIT 29.95
4-INCH NYLON BRUSH 98c
JUMBO SPONGE 69c
CANVAS WORK GLOVES pr. 29c
ROOF CEMENT Gal. 98c

- 16 Ft.** Reg. 21.60 . . . \$13⁹⁵
20 Ft. Reg. 26.50 . . . \$18⁹⁵
24 Ft. Reg. 37.00 . . . \$21⁹⁵
28 Ft. Reg. 37.80 . . . \$27⁵⁰
29" Aluminum Step Ladder 6.75 value **\$3⁹⁵**

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Unconditional Money Back Guarantee

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Indians Are Authorized To Protest In Rail Case

... Crows Say Discontinuance Would Violate Treaty

Cheyenne, Wyo. (AP) — A group of Crow Indians from the tribal agency in southern Montana was authorized Monday to intervene in a federal district court case involving an injunction to prohibit the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad from discontinuing two passenger trains between Billings, Mont., and Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. Lois Pease, a member of the Crow Tribal Council, and the other Indians contended the railroad's efforts to discontinue service on passenger trains 41 and 42 violated an 1890 treaty with the Indians.

U.S. Circuit Court Judge J. J. Hickey of Cheyenne said the three-judge panel ruled in favor of permitting the Indians to intervene in the action brought by the City of Sheridan, town of Clearmont, the United Transportation Workers Union and the Alliance, Neb., Citizens Voting League for retaining



passenger train service.

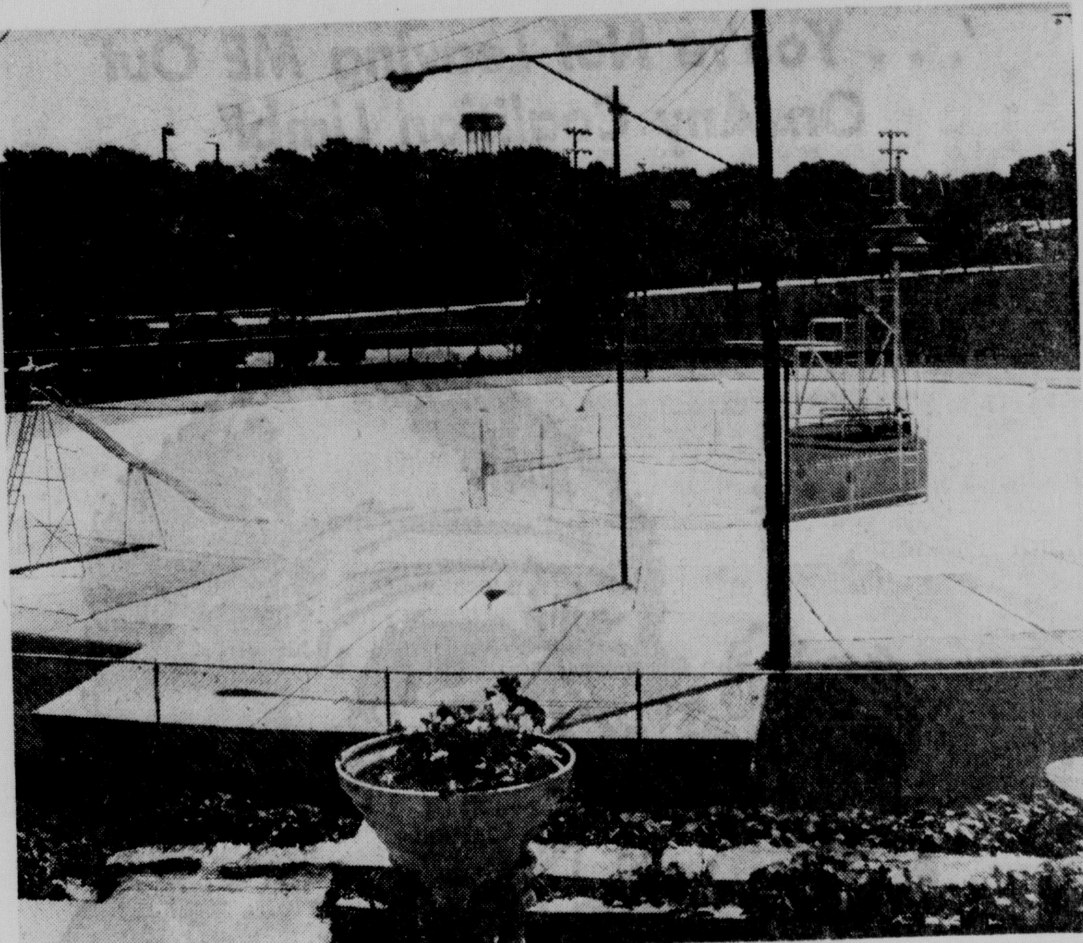
The Indians contended that when the right-of-way across Indian land was sold to the Big Horn Southern Railroad in 1891 for \$3 an acre it was done with promises from railroad officials at a tribal council meeting in 1890 that the Indians would also be given rights to ride trains crossing the Indian land. The Indians contend that dropping of the two passenger trains would violate this agreement.

Rails Claim Loss

The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized the railroad to drop the trains. The railroad contends that they are losing about \$1 million dollars a year on the trains.

Last January, U.S. District Judge Ewing T. Kerr granted a temporary restraining order only hours before the discontinuance was to go into effect. The three-judge panel continued the temporary restraining order in April, pending a final decision on the request for a permanent injunction.

Gordon McDougall of Washington, D.C., counsel for the Railroad Labor Executives Association, argued Monday that the Burlington Railroad had usurped the rights of state railroad regulating agencies in going directly to the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to discontinue the two trains. He said the railroad has not made an effort to exhaust its rights through state regulatory agencies and argued that Congress had not pre-empted state jurisdiction of railroad regulations.



STAR STAFF PHOTO
'TOTALLY INADEQUATE' ... is the present Nebraska City swim pool, claims the City Park Board president.

Nebraska Citizens Face New Swim Pool Issue

By DOUG EVANS
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Nebraska City — What does a town do when it finds out its old swimming hole is really a "hole."

Residents of Nebraska City will have a chance to decide Tuesday when they go to the polls to vote on a \$225,000 bond issue for a proposed new pool.

William F. Davis, chairman of the City Park Board, noted that the present facility, built by the WPA in the early 40's, is "not a pool where people can swim" and is "totally inadequate for present recreation use."

He pointed out that rumors that the pool was unsafe and unsanitary are "untrue, but it could be a lot more sanitary and safe."

He did note that the present set-up does make it difficult for guards to provide entirely adequate supervision for the swimmers due to water

clouding problems and the pool's unusual construction.

Davis said that the issue was in doubt as there were three "camps of voters: the ones who are opposed to any improvements in the interest of lower taxes, the ones who feel we should not be satisfied with just an outdoor pool but want to construct a pool that could be used the year round, and those who support the construction plans as they now stand."

Davis noted that the present pool is "forcing people interested in swimming to go to pools in the surrounding area" and noted that the four most popular pools were at Syracuse, Auburn, Plattsmouth, and Sidney, Iowa.

If voters decide in favor of the pool Davis said they would let bids by September 1 and try to have the new pool constructed by next summer's season.

Ex-Nebraskan To Head War-On-Hunger Agency

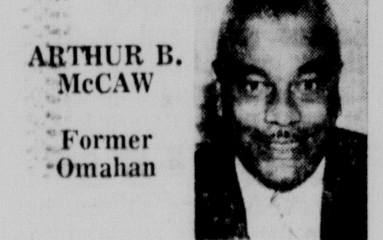
Washington (UPI) — The Nixon administration has chosen a government man formerly of Omaha, Neb., to head a new war-on-hunger agency, congressional sources said Monday.

He is Arthur B. McCaw, a foreign service reserve officer with the Agency for International Development and formerly a Nebraska state official.

The appointment is expected to be announced soon.

McCaw was budget director for Nebraska from 1952 to 1954.

Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin earlier had



ARTHUR B. McCaw
Former Omaha

announced plans to set up a new food and nutrition service as a separate agency in the Department of Agriculture to handle the department's far ranging food programs. It is that agency McCaw has been selected to head, the sources said.

At present, the food programs are operated by subordinate units of the department's Consumer and Marketing Service.

Under the new plan, which had been under consideration in the administration for months and was formally disclosed by the White House in early May, the food units would be pulled out of their underling status and would be given a higher bureaucratic ranking as an independent department agency.

The units involved are divisions dealing with the food stamp program, food commodity distribution and child feeding programs, including the school lunch program.



Miss Wemhoff

Humphrey, Elsie Girls Top Writers

... In REA Contest

Lincoln Star Special

Washington, D.C. — Sixteen-year-old Connie Wemhoff of Humphrey will be recognized here Tuesday morning at the Nebraska Congressional Breakfast as the winner of the Nebraska Rural Electric Association essay contest.

Runner-up honors in the contest will go to Shelley Hanson of Elsie.

Both Miss Wemhoff and Miss Hanson are among the 34 Nebraska youth attending the Nebraska Rural Electric Association youth tour here.

Miss Wemhoff noted in her essay that rural electricity serves over 20 million Americans and the demand for electric power in rural areas is doubling every seven years.

"To the great majority of rural Americans today, life without electricity is inconceivable," said Miss Wemhoff.

Miss Hanson noted in her essay that the American housewife controls about 65 horsepower around her home just by turning on her electric switches.

Announcement of the Nebraska REA essay winners will be made by Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb.

Good Soaking Rain Needed For Crops Throughout State

Nebraska crops need a good soaker.

This was the word Monday from the State-Federal Bureau of Agricultural Statistics in its weekly crop-weather report.

Surface moisture is becoming exhausted, bordering on extreme shortages in some areas, the bureau's report stated.

Wheat made good development and most fields escaped the late freeze although some damage is evident in scattered Panhandle counties, the bureau said. Occasional wheat fields have streak mosaic and some greenbug infestation is reported, officials pointed out.

"Corn planting is virtually complete," the report revealed. "Most of the crop has a good stand, but local areas have crusted top soil conditions, and northeast counties need rain to relieve

dry surface soil conditions and promote continued growth. Cutworms are quite active in some places."

Other comments:

Sorghum planting made marked progress during the week with over 85% of the planting completed. Crusted soils are hampering germination and some important eastern counties have a serious greenbug threat.

Behind Normal

About three-fourths of the soybeans are planted which is behind the normal of about 85% planted at this date. Crusted and dry surface soil conditions threaten uniform germination. Most areas need moisture to give row crops a good start.

Planting of drybeans is about 50% complete. Some were being irrigated for good germination. Sugar beets are being thinned.

Cutting of alfalfa hay made good progress. Favorable yields were reported from many areas, but dry weather has slowed development.

Precipitation received throughout the state during the past week included:

Chadron	57	Scottsbluff	42
Imperial	95	Sidney	59
North Platte	11		

Moisture received via areas since the beginning of the growing season, April 1, as compared to longtime averages includes:

Northwest	4.07 inches (1969); 5.44 inches (normal)
North Central	2.20; 6.12
Northeast	3.65; 6.85
Central	3.29; 6.55
East Central	4.57; 6.99
Southwest	5.58; 5.86
South Central	6.64; 6.62
Southeast	10.27; 7.51

Beets Damaged By Hailstones

Scottsbluff (AP)—The Great Western Sugar Co. reported Monday that about 1,500 acres of sugar beets were damaged during Saturday night's severe rain and hailstorms.

Hail heavily damaged about 900 acres of the crop north of Bayard, 200 acres in the Hemingford area and 250 acres around Mitchell. Another 250 acres received light damage in the Mitchell area.

Thad Nichols, 65, Geneva, Is Dead

Geneva — Thad E. Nichols, owner of Nick's Farm Implement in Geneva, died Saturday at the age of 65. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Congregational United Church of Christ in Geneva.

Survivors include his wife, Loraine; daughters, Roberta and Mrs. Leonard (Dolores) Haugen, both of Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Larry (Nancy) Eichelberger of Geneva; stepmother, Mrs. Mesler of Des Moines, Iowa; brothers, George of Minburn, Iowa, John of Des Moines; James of Lake View, Iowa; sisters, Mrs. Gladys White, Mrs. Ann Howard, Mrs. Gail Roberts and Mrs. Ada Chrystal, all of Des Moines, Mrs. Helene Nelson of Omaha, and three grandchildren.

Quarantine Lifted

Hamburg, Germany (UPI) — A 10-day-old quarantine aboard the West German destroyer Z4 has been lifted, a naval spokesman said. The ship's crewmen were isolated after 73 of them were hospitalized for typhoid fever

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures			
1:00 a.m. (Mon.)	60	2:00 p.m.	77
2:00 a.m.	59	3:00 p.m.	78
3:00 a.m.	58	4:00 p.m.	79
4:00 a.m.	57	5:00 p.m.	80
5:00 a.m.	56	6:00 p.m.	81
6:00 a.m.	55	7:00 p.m.	82
7:00 a.m.	54	8:00 p.m.	83
8:00 a.m.	53	9:00 p.m.	84
9:00 a.m.	52	10:00 p.m.	85
10:00 a.m.	51	11:00 p.m.	86
11:00 a.m.	50	12:00 a.m. (Tue.)	87
12:00 a.m.	49	1:00 a.m.	88
1:00 a.m.	48	2:00 a.m.	89
2:00 a.m.	47	3:00 a.m.	90
3:00 a.m.	46	4:00 a.m.	91
4:00 a.m.	45	5:00 a.m.	92
5:00 a.m.	44	6:00 a.m.	93
6:00 a.m.	43	7:00 a.m.	94
7:00 a.m.	42	8:00 a.m.	95
8:00 a.m.	41	9:00 a.m.	96
9:00 a.m.	40	10:00 a.m.	97
10:00 a.m.	39	11:00 a.m.	98
11:00 a.m.	38	12:00 p.m.	99
12:00 p.m.	37	1:00 p.m.	100

Nebraska Temperatures			
Lincoln	79	Imperial	77
Scottsbluff	80	North Platte	77
Chadron	78	Grand Island	79
Norfolk	80	Omaha	78
Sidney	75		47

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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The announced withdrawal of 25,000 U.S. troops from Vietnam must be considered a significant development but where it leaves the divisive Asian issue is hard to say. One does not know the total background of the decision and, therefore, cannot fully assess the possible consequences.

But obviously, President Nixon and President Thieu of South Vietnam have two objectives in mind. One is that a greater share of the military load in the war can and should be shouldered by the South Vietnamese themselves.

Secondly, the move carries with it the hope of a favorable response on the part of North Vietnam. The hope here is that the north can see two things — the sincerity of the U.S. desire to get out of the war and the growing strength and ability of the present South Vietnamese government and military establishment.

The troop withdrawal should be convincing in regards to its demonstration of faith on the part of the U.S. It is a unilateral move which asks for nothing in return, the kind of thing which speaks the loudest in any show of good faith.

The big question remains as to whether the North Vietnamese really want peace or whether they are determined to take command in the south. If they really want peace, the U.S. troop withdrawal has opened the door wide for meaningful negotiations in Paris.

If the north does not want peace, it may react negatively to the U.S. troop withdrawal or simply ignore it. Or, it could capitalize upon the action by entering into political discussions it would hope to win.

The way of political discussions now seems to be rather likely but their ultimate outcome defies projection at this time. Certainly, the communists are not about to give up overnight what they have been fighting for for the past 10 years.

The key issue remains, it seems, the matter of elections in the south. South Vietnam wants elections in which it is the governing body, the jurisdiction under which the elections would be held.

North Vietnam wants elections in which it would have at least an equal jurisdictional role with the south. The pitfalls that can be seen by both sides in the other's proposals are pretty obvious.

Neither north nor south trust the other to hold a really honest election and even an outsider must wonder if such skepticism is not well founded. This is the point, of course, at which international supervision might be brought into play but neither side has said too much about that.

Thus, the U.S. troop withdrawal is a significant and hopeful development but the entire situation still is highly speculative and will probably remain so for some time.

Strictly by itself, the troop withdrawal is an encouraging human development. The fewer Americans that are in the war zone, the fewer of them that will be killed.

The action should, also, have some healing effect on the domestic scene. The war, regardless of its merits or the wisdom of our conduct of it, has split the American people politically and heavily burdened them financially.

This withdrawal should tell the American people that the present administration is determined to do all that it can within the framework of national security to bring the fighting to an end.

This, of course, has been a determination of long standing but Nixon has managed to give that determination more life than his predecessor was able to do. This constitutes no criticism of the past but is simply a note on which the American people might find more agreement than division.

MARIANNE MEANS

Mills Has Inside Track For Top Job



WASHINGTON — House Speaker John McCormack, 77, is now quietly passing the word to his Democratic colleagues that he will step down from his leadership post next summer at the end of this Congressional term.

This revelation of Rep. McCormack's long-anticipated retirement as Speaker will permit the Democrats to select his successor before Congress adjourns. It will enable Rep. McCormack to influence strongly the choice of his replacement even if he decides not to seek re-election next year. And it will avoid what could well have become a bitter and time-consuming struggle at the opening of the new Congressional term in 1971.

There are three likely candidates for the post that is the most powerful in the House and that automatically transforms its occupant into a major politico. Oklahoma's Carl Albert, as Majority Leader, is technically next in line but is handicapped by the memory of a heart attack not long ago. Louisiana's Hale Boggs, Majority Whip, is an effective and popular liberal but has irritated his more conservative fellow Southerners. Arkansas' Wilbur D. Mills, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, is a highly-regarded conservative who is distrusted by urban liberals.

Of the three, only Rep. Mills is noticeably campaigning for Speaker. Mills mapped out his strategy last fall with a handful of supporters that included Reps. Frank Thompson, Jr. of New Jersey, and Charles A. Vanik of Ohio. (Mills got an early start on his campaign because he correctly suspected McCormack might step down without advance warning when Congress convened last January.)

Rep. Mills and his advisers decided that he should move to the left in order to attract the support of liberals, particularly members of the Democratic Study Group. Toward this goal, they proposed privately that Rep. James G. O'Hara, of Michigan, a former DSG President, run for Majority Leader in tandem with Mills. (O'Hara, while interested in the idea, has thus far done no overt campaigning.)

Mills also actively supported Herbert Humphrey for President in Arkansas, the first time he had ever openly worked for a National Democratic Presidential ticket in his home state. Mills did not want to be accused of not being "national" enough to represent his party as Speaker.

Rep. Mills is considered by some Democratic Congressmen to be the current favorite in the Speaker sweepstakes, particularly if he persists in his new course of good-will toward liberal causes.

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... You're Not Leaving ME Out On Any Coalition Limb!



The Impossible Job

If there was ever any such thing as the impossible job, it is the position now held by new State Superintendent of Education Cecil Stanley. Stanley's approach, he has said, will be to heal some of the wounds that have split the state wide open with the State Board of Education's firing, on a 5 to 3 vote, of Commissioner Floyd Miller.

There is really only one option open to Stanley — to operate the department as best he can and let the future take care of itself. He cannot possibly solve the great division in education that is the keystone of conditions today.

That division centers on the reorganization of school districts. The opponents of reorganization have now won the battle but the war is far from over.

The struggle will continue, through the elections of 1970 and perhaps through petition movements leading to ballot proposals.

There is no hope, even, that Stanley could do anything at this time on the reorganization issue. Thus, he is a commissioner who can make no strides in the major area of conflict in education today in Nebraska.

He can serve his state, of course, and productively so simply by carrying out the many standard responsibilities of the department he now heads. But the people of Nebraska themselves, not Stanley or any other public official, must and will settle the dominant issue of school districts and their size.

Think About Budget

The Legislature is urged to look very carefully at the budget bill to make sure that necessary programs are not rendered ineffective because of lack of funds.

Although the Budget Committee has recommended a 15% increase in the level of state general fund operating expenditures for the 1969-71 fiscal biennium, the proposed budget is still \$17 million below Gov. Norbert Tiemann's recommended budget.

And the Governor said his budget was minimal; that there was no fat. He had warned that to reduce his budget substantially would be to cut out needed programs. This is why the budget bill should receive deliberate consideration by the Legislature.

From a quick look at the bill, it appears that the Legislature some day will have to make a decision on how mental retardation will be handled in this state. The

budget committee would not accept Gov. Tiemann's and the Dept. of Institutions' pitch for funding community-based facilities for the retarded; instead, the committee decided to recommend in favor of increasing the program and budget at Beatrice. Some day the difference in philosophy of treatment will have to be resolved.

The budget committee pared some \$4 million from the Governor's recommended appropriation for the University of Nebraska, but we suspect the university can live with that. Better news was in store for the university's medical school — it seems the budget committee recognized its needs. Only time will tell of the reasonableness of the budget bill, but there was one indication that it might be realistic: Sen. Clifton Batchelder of Omaha abstained from voting on the motion to advance the bill to the floor.

RUSSELL BAKER

After Listening To President Nixon's Speech They Decided To Apologize To The Pentagon



WASHINGTON — After President Nixon finished defending the military in his speech at the Air Force Academy the other day, a group of us who had been watching him on television felt ashamed of ourselves.

"I'm going over to the Pentagon right now and apologize for taking part in the open season on criticism of the armed forces," Underhill declared, and several of us said we would like to join him.

That raised the question of how one went about apologizing to the military.

It wasn't very satisfactory to leave a note of apology with the receptionist at the main entrance, and the organization chart did not show an assistant secretary for apologies.

"I've got an idea," said Brokaw. "I know an admiral at the pentagon. We can make an appointment to see him and ask him to accept our apology on behalf of all the armed forces."

Brokaw went to the telephone and held a medium-length conversation. "No dice," he said. "My admiral friend isn't available. He's going to be tied up for days investigating why one of our destroyers collided with an Australian aircraft carrier."

"Well, I know a Navy captain," Hunkerman volunteered. "He'll take our apology."

We gathered around while Hunkerman telephoned. "Oh, is that right?" he said. "Sorry to hear about that, but give the captain my regards."

"No go," Hunkerman told us. "The captain's on the west coast working on a report explaining why one of our nuclear submarines sank at the dock."

Baynam said he knew an Army colonel, and telephoned for an appointment. The colonel was too busy to see

anyone. "He's working night and day with a committee composing an explanation of why we abandoned Hamburger Hill after capturing it because we couldn't afford to have the enemy occupying it," Baynam said.

Merkel volunteered to get us an appointment with an Air Force general.

"Out of the question," the general's secretary told him. "He's going to be tied up for weeks looking for a plausible explanation of why costs of the C-5A were allowed to run \$2 billion over estimates."

"I know a general in the Air Force," said Welch.

"Well, telephone him," Underhill urged.

"There's no use," Welch said. "He's working full time to find out why every time they send up an F-111 it crashes."

Wilhide knew a general in missiles and telephoned his office. "The general doesn't work here any more," a secretary said.

"Where can I reach him?" asked Wilhide.

"He's retired and joined the board of one of those west coast electronics firms at \$80,000 a year," the secretary said.

Inch said that maybe he could reach a friend of his who was a colonel in ballistic missiles. "Not a chance," said the colonel's secretary. "The colonel is so busy

PHYLLIS BATTELLE

Ibos Show Remarkable Spirit

NEW YORK — Harry Reasoner of Dakota City, Ia., and CBS-TV, flew over to Biafra the other night to watch the war.

The Nigerian side sent up a lot of flak to greet the always unflappable Harry ("Actually, bombs bursting in air are kind of pretty, if you have the proper detachment"). But nothing hit his plane as it swept toward the pitch black airstrip ("except, of course, the ground"), and he was enormously gratified ("not to mention terrified").

About 100 feet above the ground, the pilot radioed for lights, and the runway was briefly flooded with spots, which were turned off the second the craft touched-down. And then, while a bomber from the enemy circled above the airport, dropping an occasional blast, Harry went through customs and immigration procedures by the light of a kerosene lamp.

"It is a measure of the Ibos' vitality that they could run a little airstrip as efficiently as JFK airport in New York. They have no electric power, no telephones, no other communications and no conveniences — but they have bureaucracy," says Harry. "Hidden back in the jungles are various ministries of the government, with very efficient files."

"Right there at the airport the first night, I sensed that Americans have been given

a wrong impression of Biafra. Like any other well-informed American, I knew these people were very bright and inventive, but I didn't know how extremely well-organized they are."

For the next four days, Reasoner and "60 Minutes" producer Jeff Gralnick, roved their cameramen, roved Biafra — traveling roughly ("very roughly") 100 miles a day by car, jeep and foot. They were the first journalists to enter the recently recaptured Biafran city of Owerri. "Already the Biafrans were furiously working on rebuilding the rubble," says Reasoner. "We had the feeling we were in a country going through a period of post-war recovery, rather than war."

Before he visited the area, Reasoner "expected to find a dead or at least a dying country. I thought we were racing the clock, and we had to get over there fast or it might all be over."

"Now I feel that the Biafrans will never be beaten. They will sacrifice a generation of children, if necessary. When you see those children — three-year-olds that weight 10 or 12 pounds — you can't help visualizing your own children." Reasoner has seven children.

"But even if a million people have died of starvation since the war started two years ago, you know they won't give up. They

have an almost Chinese intellectual arrogance and pride, and they have genius to go with it. We got the very strong impression that the Biafrans are doing much better than we thought."

Reasoner gives an example of that genius: "When they lost all their oil refineries, they could have given up. But the Ibos feel there is a solution to every problem, and we saw their solution to this one. In jungle areas, under the trees, they build open fires surrounded by bricks and stones. On these they place 200-gallon barrels of crude oil. Through a series of cooling devices — made mostly of palm fronds — they manage to get gasoline and kerosene. They don't know what octane it is, because they have no measuring devices for that, and it bothers them. But they know the result works."

When it was decided that "60 Minutes" would cover the Nigeria-Biafra war scene Harry and his co-host Mike Wallace flipped a coin to see which would cover the powerful Nigerian forces, and who would cover primitive Biafra.

"It wasn't an easy assignment," he concedes, "but Mike says it was pretty tough in Nigeria, too. He tells me the air-conditioning in their cars was not too effective, and the bartenders at the hotels couldn't make a decent martini..."

Dist. by King Features Synd.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

To Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You told about a biopsy, cutting into a lump. Does that mean that when a cancer is removed the cells will grow in another place? You stated that metastasis, cells starting to grow in other parts of the body, will happen whether one cuts into a cancer or not. Does that mean, in other words, that once you have cancer removed, it will appear somewhere else in the body? — Mrs. E.A.H.

No, it doesn't mean that at all.

The point you are missing is this: if ALL of a cancer is removed, then there aren't any cancer cells left to start a cancer in some other part of the body.

That is precisely why I, and everyone else interested in combating cancer, so constantly stress the importance of finding cancer early. That's why I complain so much about patients who notice some suspicious sign and then postpone going to the doctor "because it might be cancer."

That is precisely when they should go — as quickly as possible.

A cancer starts at some

single point. Then it grows. That is the nature of cancer — to grow. At first it just expands gradually. Next it will start spreading into an adjoining organ or tissue.

And finally, if allowed to keep on growing, it will begin to throw off cancer cells which can be picked up by the lymph or another system and be transported to distant parts of the body. There some of these wandering cells will establish themselves and grow into new, separate cancers (metastases).

Therefore, in combatting cancer, two things are of primary importance: first, to find and remove a cancer before it has reached the stage of liberating cells to be carried elsewhere; second, to make as certain as is humanly possible that every last particle of the cancer is removed. Because if some is left, it will continue to grow.

That is why, for one example, a benign tumor or cyst can be removed from the breast without much difficulty. But if a cancer is found, the entire breast is removed.

The purpose is to be sure of removing the entire cancer, plus some adjacent healthy tissue, to make sure that every particle of the cancer is gone, leaving not the tiniest speck to build up into further trouble. (Removing a cancer cannot, of course, guarantee that a new and entirely unrelated cancer may not develop in the future. It may or may not.)

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have trouble with my feet — mostly arch trouble. Just what is a "Thomas heel"? Where could you buy one? — Mrs. C. G.

It's a special heel for a shoe devised by an orthopedist, Dr. Thomas. The heel extends forward

on one side, and tends to throw weight-bearing onto the opposite side of the foot. It may be on the outer or inner side of the shoe, depending on which way the foot needs to be shifted, but more usually it is along the inner edge.

There are different lengths used — four, I believe — so you don't just ask for a Thomas heel. You should ask for the one that fits your particular defect.

An orthopedist or podiatrist can prescribe the proper heel, and the prescription then can be taken to a shoemaker who can fit the proper heels. If you don't know where to get the heels applied, the doctor can tell you.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the cause of acute labyrinthitis? Can it be remedied or cured? — Mrs. E. L. M.

Infection is the principal cause; sometimes certain drugs or toxic compounds may be involved. It is one of the causes of vertigo and dizzy spells.

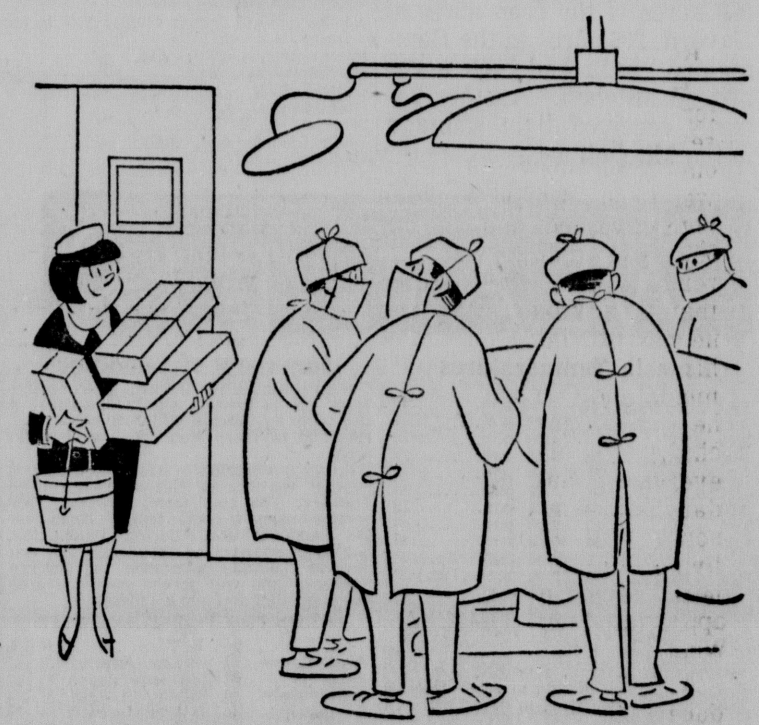
Dear Dr. Thosteson: When I take my glasses off at night, street lights, car lights, etc., look large as a cartwheel and the wheel or circle seems to be filled with bright lights. My husband says the lights look no different to him. So what is wrong with my eyes? — Mrs. S. B. L.

Your refraction defect (whatever requires you to wear glasses) may be corrected by your glasses but causes this cartwheel effect when you take them off. However, you should have your eye pressure checked to make sure glaucoma isn't starting.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible. (c) 1969, Field Enterprises, Inc.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"For the last time, Ethel, go and wait for me in the car."

Budget Committee Cuts Tiemann Figures by \$17 Million

... Group's Recommendations Would Increase General Fund Operating Expenses for State Agencies By 15%

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

The Legislature's Budget Committee Monday recommended a 15% increase in the level of state general fund operating expenditures for the 1969-71 fiscal biennium.

The committee's \$297.3 million package was more than \$17 million below Gov. Norbert Tiemann's recommendation.

Comparable expenditures from the general fund for the operation of state government during the current biennium would be about \$259 million.

Actual appropriations for 1967-69 were \$230.2 million. But they included only one-year expenditures for two major spending programs added during the last year of the fiscal biennium, namely

state aid to public schools and operation of the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Built-In Hike

Those programs, along with direct state aid to cities and counties, must be funded for both years of the next biennium, accounting for a substantial built-in budget hike.

Since state aid to schools is administered through the Department of Education, its funding is included in the state operating budget. Direct aid to cities and counties is not.

Budget Committee Chairman Richard Marvel of Hastings characterized the committee's recommendations, presented to the Legislature in the form of LB1421, as "a realistic ap-

proach for the next two years."

All nine committee members — with the exception of Sen. Clifton Batchelder of Omaha — apparently concurred in that assessment. The bill won 8-0 committee approval, with Batchelder abstaining.

Warned Senators

Tiemann, in presenting his \$314.8 million general fund recommendation to the Legislature last January, warned lawmakers that "I see no way that this budget can realistically be reduced."

His proposals, the governor cautioned, contained "no fat... If you assume that there is padding in this budget, you may find that you

delete absolutely essential programs in your desire to cut something from the budget."

Tiemann said his total recommendations, including capital construction proposals, could be financed within the limits of a 2½% sales tax and a 10% personal income tax rate.

Marvel said the committee's total recommendations (its capital construction proposals will be forthcoming Tuesday) could be funded by a 2½% sales tax and a 10% personal income tax rate or the equivalent thereof.

Termed Most Thorough

During five months of committee deliberations, Marvel said, lawmakers made the most thorough study of budget practices in

his five terms as appropriations chairman.

"We added new programs where we thought they were justified and we took out programs which we thought were not justified," he noted.

In the process, he admitted, there were some 5-4 committee decisions.

The budget package contains more legislative fiscal controls than the committee has ever proposed, he said.

Personal Services

Chief among them is what amounts to an annual (rather than lump sum biennial) appropriation for personal services, largely state government salaries.

Expenditures for personal services within each state agency have been strictly

limited for each year of the fiscal biennium.

Where the committee specifically wanted funds earmarked for a particular function, it is so provided in the bill.

For instance, within the Medical Center program of the University of Nebraska, the committee has specifically earmarked \$417,754 for expansion of the nurses training program, \$206,996 for establishment of the family practice specialty program, \$68,352 for a physical therapy training program, and \$49,568 for the support of new laboratories at the University Hospital.

Normally, funds are merely appropriated by program without specific earmarking

for expenditure within the program.

With few exceptions, the committee recommended 5% annual salary increases for state employees during the coming biennium.

Included in the 5-and-5 recommendation are faculty members at the University of Nebraska and the state colleges.

The committee built into its projections an estimated 3% annual cost increase due to inflation.

Continuation of state financial aid to public schools at its current annual rate of \$25 million was proposed.

Will Be Added

Missing from the committee's operational total are funds for the personnel office

and telecommunications program. They will be added to the bill by amendment on the floor once the committee reaches a final decision on its recommendations, Marvel said.

LB1421 is strictly limited to appropriations required to operate state government for the coming biennium.

Capital construction appropriations will be forthcoming in another bill.

And additional spending authorized by the Legislature through its action on other bills now pending on the floor will be added to the total state budget in another appropriations bill later in the session.

"Those are separate battles," Marvel noted.

Fund Increases For Education, Beatrice Home Recommended

Major increases for the support of higher education, including a 48.4% hike in general fund spending for the University of Nebraska, highlight the operational budget recommendations of the Legislature's Budget Committee.

The general fund spending increase for state colleges was pegged at 24.8%.

The committee turned down state funding for proposed development of community facilities for the mentally retarded, instead deciding to pump additional funds into the Beatrice State Home.

"We are putting money in Beatrice," Budget Chairman Richard Marvel of Hastings explained.

"As a committee, we believe Beatrice should be given a chance to develop its program."

Funding to improve the education program at the institution and to add 100 ward aides during the biennium was approved, he said.

Committee intent in terms of improvement was expressed in the proposed budget bill in the following language:

"Funds are included for the

purpose of employing additional education and training personnel in order to extend the educational program to a larger number of residents and to conduct a third session daily if existing facilities are not adequate to accommodate the number of residents in the program in two sessions."

LB1421, the budget bill, proposes a \$2.6 million increase in total appropriations for the Beatrice institution, including \$1.4 million in additional general fund money.

Rejected by the committee was Gov. Norbert Tiemann's proposal to provide about \$2½ million in state matching funds to help develop community care facilities for the mentally retarded.

Tiemann argued for community care in his budget address last January, suggest-

ing that centralization at Beatrice produces "vegetables in a warehouse."

The committee trimmed nearly \$20 million from the University of Nebraska's general fund requests, and almost \$4 million from Tiemann's recommendation.

It proposed a 5% annual increase in faculty salaries, and no change in Lincoln campus faculty workload as measured by student credit hours taught. A slight reduction in workload was recommended at the UNO campus.

The Medical Center recommendation includes funds to help meet the state's shortage of nurses and to encourage doctors to engage in "family practice" in rural areas.

Marvel expressed

particular concern about increasing costs related to the new Medical Center facilities in Omaha.

"I think this whole area of tying the medical school to teaching is a crucial area which we've got to work on during the next two years," he said.

"Costs (of operating the new University Hospital) are tremendous," Marvel said. "We must tie this as closely as possible to the teaching function."

The committee proposed a \$417,754 appropriation for expansion of the NU nurses training program, including development of a post-graduate degree.

"We hope this will help us begin to solve the nurse shortage," Marvel said.

The proposed new family practice specialty program,

which would develop doctors for general practice, was allocated \$206,996.

Marvel said the largest item in the 28.5% recommended budget increase for the Department of Public Welfare is the rapidly increasing cost of administering the Medicaid program for welfare recipients.

The committee, he said, hopes that legislation already approved this year to provide for utilization studies of Medicaid will help control rising costs in the future.

Difficulty Cited

Marvel pointed to Medicaid as the one program which probably gave the committee its most trouble in reaching budgetary decisions.

Other budget bill highlights: —denial of proposed funding for a contributory in-

urance program for state employees, recommended by the governor.

—extra salary increases for employees at the Nebraska Vocational Technical School at Milford amounting to 10% the first year and 7% the second year in order to make their salaries more competitive.

—proposed elimination of the office of state college coordinator, and specific salary limits for state college presidents. Presidents at Kearney, Wayne and Chadron would be paid an average of \$25,000 a year, while the president at Peru would receive \$23,000.

—recommended coordination of planning activities in health, highway safety and crime control, all funded within the Department of Economic Development.

—rejection of requests for addition of any troopers by the Nebraska State Patrol.

—recommended appropriation of \$500,000 in general fund money to the Department of Roads for the construction of access roads to recreation areas.

—funding for improvement of library facilities at the University of Nebraska, including acceleration of book purchases for the Lincoln campus. The proposed all-

state funds increase is about \$800,000.

—proposed addition of appraisers in the Board of Educational Lands and Funds to expedite the sale of school lands, also recommended by the governor.

Budget Figures Told

Following are general fund figures from the Legislature's Budget Committee budget bill, introduced Monday afternoon. Shown are the 1967-69 budget, the amount recommended by the Budget Committee and the amount recommended by the governor.

Agency	1967-69 Appropriation x	Committee Recommendation x	Governor's Recommendation x
Legis. Council	936,285	802,068	762,605
Supreme Court	837,020	703,313	710,711
District Courts	2,458,622	2,528,612	2,560,792
Governor	401,496	272,513	352,474
Lt. Governor	23,770	18,306	19,638
Secretary of State	232,476	370,096	292,510
Auditor	730,564	779,585	825,207
Atty. Gen.	540,511	526,689	588,172
Treasurer	149,106	128,823	117,525
Education Dept.	35,752,701	62,467,072	62,509,810
Railway Commission	1,097,830	1,260,383	1,234,062
Pardons, Paroles	136,061	163,660	163,266
Tax Commissioner	4,918,829	6,336,004	6,529,504
Aeronautics Dept.	155,500	2,890,517	2,653,020
Agriculture Dept.	2,870,079	1,648,111	3,907,280
Health Dept.	1,648,111	1,934,393	3,907,280
Fire Marshal	248,760	317,893	562,289
Insurance Dept.	45,000		
Labor Dept.	214,230	236,056	238,514
Motor Vehicles Dept.	3,054,157	2,683,397	2,636,605
Institutions Dept.	47,572,076	51,386,510	56,210,583
Welfare Dept.	26,297,052	33,796,496	34,981,934
Roads Dept.	1,734,600	500,000	
Veterans Affairs	194,634	182,906	199,220
Water Resources, Power	551,100	605,887	590,375
Military Dept.	1,898,261	2,088,232	2,129,620
Educational Lands	5,821,835	6,325,611	5,915,281
Game Commission	5,333,709	2,707,486	3,052,278
Library Commission	191,438	197,130	194,830
Liquor Commission	462,785	536,071	561,080
Workmen's Comp. Court	260,664	256,531	280,946
Mot. Veh. Dirs. Lic. Bd.	6,948	3,000	48,600
Building Commission	336,000	1,180	
Athletic Commission	1,180	13,259	
Nursing Board	2,863,365	1,953,310	1,848,903
ETV Commission	120,355	82,507	78,457
Normal Board	2,171,431	2,747,044	3,187,976
Chadron State	4,534,619	5,880,807	6,985,356
Kearney State	1,513,542	1,794,129	2,071,592
Peru State	2,633,156	3,077,418	3,412,418
Wayne State	54,100,117	81,476,729	85,365,906
NU	175,965	93,193	93,193
Ag. Board	15,700	16,170	4,640
NU Ag. Activities	628,074	815,646	788,006
Hist. Society	2,408,214	1,956,821	2,226,458
Soil. Water Comm.	10,000	10,000	10,000
Hist. Landmarks	4,560	4,560	363,172
Engrs., Archts., Exam. Bd.	364,200	362,065	10,705,380
State Patrol	8,524,529	9,623,646	4,187,826
Admin. Serv. Dept.	821,266	2,894,267	
Abstrs., Exam. Bd.	101,940	10,911	
Equal Employ. Comm.	25,000	26,196	33,100
Arts Council	8,500	8,500	12,042
Econ. Oppor. Act.	20,955	31,904	60,482
Aging Advcs. Comm.	1,092,707	1,259,633	2,240,293
Econ. Devel. Dept.	170,000	25,294	170,000
Investments Council			

TOTALS \$230,255,058 \$297,263,821 \$314,863,139
x Capital construction and reappropriations are not included in these figures; nor is aid to cities and counties (governmental subdivision fund).

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

Absence Of Cash Legacy Angers Lady

By ROBERT PETERSON

Q. — "Do you blame me for being angry? The past seven years I've been going out once a week or so with a well-to-do jeweler. We were both divorced and in our 50's. He didn't want to remarry, but often hinted that if anything happened he was providing for me in his will. Well, he died last month and I've just learned he never got around to changing his will so everything has gone to a daughter who totally ignored him while he was living. He just left me a letter saying how much he appreciated our friendship. What can I do?"

A. — Unless you can produce a pile of evidence that you were his common-law wife, you haven't a chance of altering the will. Lots of folks have good intentions about remembering those who were kind to them in

life, but they never get around to putting their sentiments into their wills. Remind yourself that you were the recipient of his friendship all those years and that you presumably got as much out of the relationship as he did. Next time don't let hints hike your hopes. Unless a gal has a man's wedding ring she can't count on getting his cash when he expires.

☆☆☆

Q. — "Just how are homeowners supposed to exist with the high cost of repairs. I live alone in a five-room house and do most of my own work. But when the sink backs up and the plunger won't fix it I've got to call a plumber who stuns me with a \$14 bill for one hour of work. And when the fuse box started smoking I had to call an electrician who charged eight

dollars for his visit, even though I gave him two cups of coffee. And when the rain came through the kitchen ceiling I had to call a carpenter who worked eight hours and charged \$40. My total income is only \$188 monthly."

A. — Let's hope you've got a nest egg somewhere to supplement that monthly income. If not, your house and needed repairs may run you into debt. Home repairs costs have become excessive, largely because there's a shortage of men willing to do this kind of work. If your house is in poor shape perhaps you should be thinking of moving to an apartment, or to a residential hotel where the landlord instead of you has to worry about repairs.

☆☆☆

Q. — "We've been wed nearly 40 years. They've been pretty good years, ex-

cept that my wife is crazy about classical music and a week rarely passes but she nags me to attend concerts and recitals with her. Frankly, they bore me to death. Doesn't there come a time when a husband can do what he pleases instead of having to try to please his wife?"

A. — I'm surprised your frau still bothers to ask you to accompany her to musical events. Apparently you've been a dutiful husband who cooperates just enough to raise her hopes of making you a music devotee. But I'm on your side. I think that as couples get older, each should have freedom to do his own thing so long as it doesn't hurt the other. If couples have separate interests which are not mutually shared, each should be willing to let the other do what comes naturally.

Home Needs 'Recognized'

The Legislature's Budget Committee apparently has recognized the need to improve the program and operation at the Beatrice State Home, State Institutions Director Don Duncan commented Monday.

The budget package delivered to the Unicameral Monday proposed a \$2.6 million increase in total appropriations for the Beatrice institution with emphases on education and training personnel. Also recommended were 100 additional ward aides.

He had no comment about

the committee's lack of funding for the development of community facilities for the mentally retarded. However, he said the community-based concept should "not be accomplished at the expense of Beatrice."

State Institutions Medical Director Dr. Robert Osborne and George Thomas, director of mental retardation in the State Department of Health, declined to comment on the rejection of the community facilities proposal, saying they had not yet studied the budget bill.

Officials See 'Difficulties' Under 5% Salary Hikes

By LUCILLE HOWARD
Star Staff Writer

Nebraska state colleges and universities believe they will be operating "under some difficulty" of the Legislature's Budget Committee's recommendation of 5% increases in faculty salaries is adopted.

That was the general reaction from University of Nebraska and state college spokesmen Monday as the Budget Committee's package for 1969-71 general fund operating expenditures were revealed.

The committee recommended 5% annual increases, with few exceptions, for all state employees.

'Very Competitive'

University of Nebraska at Omaha President Dr. Kirk Naylor said that he does not feel UNO "will be seriously affected" by the 5% salary increase proposed. However, he added, retention of staff

and acquiring new faculty is a "very competitive" process and the lower than requested pay rate is "certainly not going to improve our position."

UNO will "have to operate under some difficulty" if the 5% proposal is accepted, Naylor declared.

State College Coordinator Dr. John Gustad said that the faculty salary recommendations are "going to make it very difficult for the colleges in recruiting and maintaining staff. He said that the four schools, Kearney, Chadron, Wayne and Peru already had received a "substantial number of resignations."

Dr. Joseph Shoshnik, president of the NU Lincoln campus and outstate activities, commented that the effect of a 5% salary increase would "not be measurable until salary patterns elsewhere are known."

Shoshnik said that a "great deal depends on what happens to the average salaries across the country. If salaries continue to increase elsewhere at the same rate they have in the past, NU would keep in the same relative position."

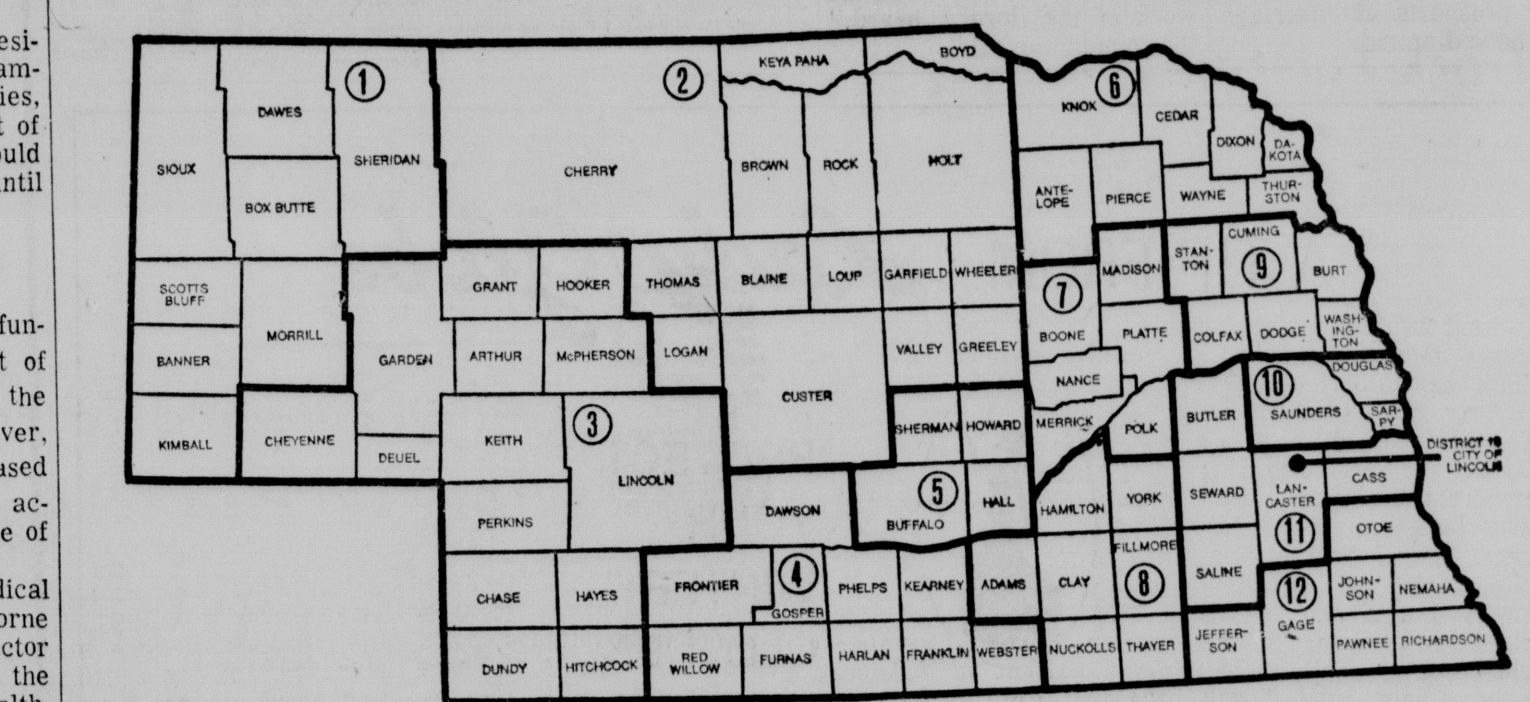
The Lincoln president pointed out the the NU request for a 9% increase in faculty salaries was based on an anticipated average ad-

justment of 7% in similar institutions. At 9%, NU could "improve its competitive position somewhat," he explained.

Termed 'Unfair'

The Budget Committee's recommendation for state college salaries of state college presidents was termed "unfair" by Gustad. The committee proposed a \$25,000 annual maximum for presidents at Kearney, Chadron and Wayne and \$23,000 for the Peru president.

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FFA & 4-H Premiums, individual awards.....	\$ 474,825	771 Good Neighbors honored.
Civic Donations: fire & rescue equipment, 4-H camps, disaster funds, etc.....	\$1,690,000	Your District Ambassador will be pleased to give you more details on county fair awards, grants and scholarships awarded annually by Ak-Sar-Ben.
News Media Awards.....	\$ 18,900	
Firemen Awards, including sponsorship of state fire school.....	\$ 33,407	

In addition, the Ak-Sar-Ben annual racing program has generated \$8,793,635 in taxes for the Nebraska general fund, and \$1,462,270 in admission taxes and daily license fees which have been earmarked for Nebraska county fairs.



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Guards Sought To Curb Park Vandals

Lincoln Park Superintendent Don Smith said Monday he has submitted a request for funds during the next fiscal year to hire park guards because of the increasing incidence of vandalism in city parks.

"Vandalism in our parks is almost an everyday occurrence," he noted.

Smith said he wants to hire 20 men who would, besides serving as park guards, also work on park maintenance.

All Light Bulbs
The park superintendent remarked that over the weekend vandals had either smashed or stolen every light bulb in picnic shelters at all parks.

"It will take nearly three cases of light bulbs to replace the ones missing," Smith said. There are 120 bulbs in a case.

He said light bulb stealing is a common incident at city parks.

"We have to replace bulbs every day at Peter Pan, Irvingdale and University Place Parks," Smith said.

Repair Damage
He also remarked that two or three restrooms have to be closed after every weekend to



STAR PHOTO

DAMAGED TREE . . . is inspected by Smith.

repair damage due to vandalism.

Smith said that during the weekend vandals had also snapped several trees at Pentzer Park, broken a seat plank and cross piece on a picnic table at Oak Lake

Park, ripped shingles from a restroom roof at Oak Lake, and damaged the restroom facilities at Henry Park.

The park superintendent also said flowers at the sunken gardens had been pulled out recently.

"The greatest amount of vandalism occurs from April to whenever the ground freezes," he said.

Park Police
He said the city's park police force can cover all city parks about once every two days.

"They are a help but cannot control vandalism like a park guard could," Smith said.

He said the park guards would also water the ground, trim shrubbery and pick up litter.

Probable hours working hours would be 4 p.m. to midnight, he said.

Not Covered
Smith pointed out that damage done by vandals is not covered by insurance. The loss is paid by taxpayers.

"The only way we could collect on a building is if it burned down," he said.

He said Roberts Park no longer has a picnic shelter because of damage done to the shelter, including three fires in it within a year.

Smith said he also considers littering to be a form of vandalism.

"The park police will soon be ticketing those who litter the parks unless this littering stops," he said.

Council Seeks Revised City Pay Plan

Lincoln City Council members Monday gave back to the city personnel director his pay plan for city employees and directed him to revise the proposal.

The council requested that the revised pay plan be submitted next week as an amendment to the pay ordinance which council members were scheduled to act on Monday.

Personnel Director, Walter Mitchell told the council that the pay plan he presented to

the City Personnel Board could be revised upwards for some employees in view of recent information he has received.

His pay plan, which was not adopted by the personnel board, called for an average pay increase of 5.98% with salary hikes ranging from zero to 10%.

'Too High'
The board instead proposed an ordinance calling for a 10% across-the-board increase, which many council members view as too high.

Mitchell said a revised pay plan might raise salaries more than \$335,000 above the \$465,396 increase proposed in his plan.

The personnel director said during an interview later that those employees who would likely be included for the new increase would be janitors and professional employees.

Appointment OK'd
In other action, council members approved 5-1 the appointment of Dick Lyman of 6811 Monterey Dr. to the Lincoln City Library Board.

Councilman Allman was the lone dissenter. Allman, who lives in northeast Lincoln, said after the meeting he thinks that a person from northeast Lincoln should be appointed to the board.

"The northeast area is going to have a new library and I think someone in the area should be involved in the work of the library board," the councilman said.

The council also decided to meet with the Water Advisory Board — preferably next Monday — about three recommendations made by the board to the council.

The advisory board had recommended that the city hire a sanitary engineer and staff whose first duties would include surveying waste waters from industries and then writing a sewer use code based on the surveys.

The second recommendations involved having the firm of Black & Veatch, engineering consultants, of Kansas City, Mo. expand a recently presented sewerage facilities report to include a supplement on the city's location of a new treatment plant and a suggested modification of the Theresa St. treatment plant.

The last recommendation was that city explain fully what the duties of the board should be.

The council also took the following action:

Ordinances, Third Reading
—Approved paving district in Burlington Ave. between 72nd and 73rd Sts.
—Approved conveyance of real property owned by city to Union Pacific Railroad in vicinity of P. O. R. S. and 3rd Sts.

Petitions and Communications
—Referred petition requesting creation of a water district in 16th St. from A St. to B St.
—Referred petition on vacation of streets and alleys in vicinity of Burt St. at 73rd, Center and right-of-way of Railroad St.
—Approved special permit for parking lot at northeast corner of 13th and H St., on property owned by Executive Realty Co.

—Referred request from Lincoln Center Development Association to create a tree improvement district on 13th St. from L to Q Sts.
—Referred change of zone applications by planning director from L Heavy Industry to K Light Industry on property in vicinity of West A at Salt Creek and from A-2 Single Family to H-1 Highway Business on property south of Vine and east of 48th St.

—Referred special permit application for Tabitha Home to amend original permit so that the capacity could be increased and a new building be provided for long-term nursing care of the elderly.

—Referred application of Robert Busser for permit to construct a day care nursing home at 39th and Vine St.

—Referred application of John Loos Jr. for permit to relet a trailer court at 4512 No. 60th St.

Reports of City Officers
—Placed on file letter from mayor reporting he has approved all resolutions and ordinances passed by council on May 26.

—Approved petitions and ordered paving district to be constructed on district in Thurston St. from 71st to 93.1 feet east of east half of 71st St.

Resolutions
—Approved application of Kenneth and O. W. Kimmel for package liquor license at 1670 West O St.

—Approved extension of sidewalk construction in Bel-Mar 2nd Addn., Bel-Mar 3rd Addn., North Park Sub. 1st Addn., North Side Village, and North Park Sub. until Nov. 1, 1970.

—Approved reappointing Francis Abbott, Donald Cunningham, Thelma Hect, Irma Wara and Dr. Bernard Moran to Advisory Defense Council (Civil Defense).

—Approved appointment of John Reinhardt Jr. and Joe Cardwell to Examining Board of Plumbers.

—Approved ordering in sidewalks between O and Holdrege on Corner.

Ordinances, First Reading
—Advanced vacating 47th St. between Y and Orchard Sts.

—Advanced vacating portion of alley between No. 26th and No. 27th and between Potter and north half of portion of already vacated alley.

—Advanced vacating S St. from east half of previously vacated 14th St. to west half extended of previously vacated 15th St.

—Advanced approving lease of property owned by Board of Regents of University of Nebraska for purpose of maintaining and operating an asphalt plant in connection with Public Works Dept.

Ordinances, Second Reading
—Advanced creation of paving district in Orchard from 45th to 48th.

—Advanced creation of sewer district in West Q from NW23th St. to NW27th St. and NW27th St. from West Q to approximately 130 feet north of West Q.

—Advanced creating of repaving district in 10th St. between south half of K St. to 10 feet south of south half of H St.

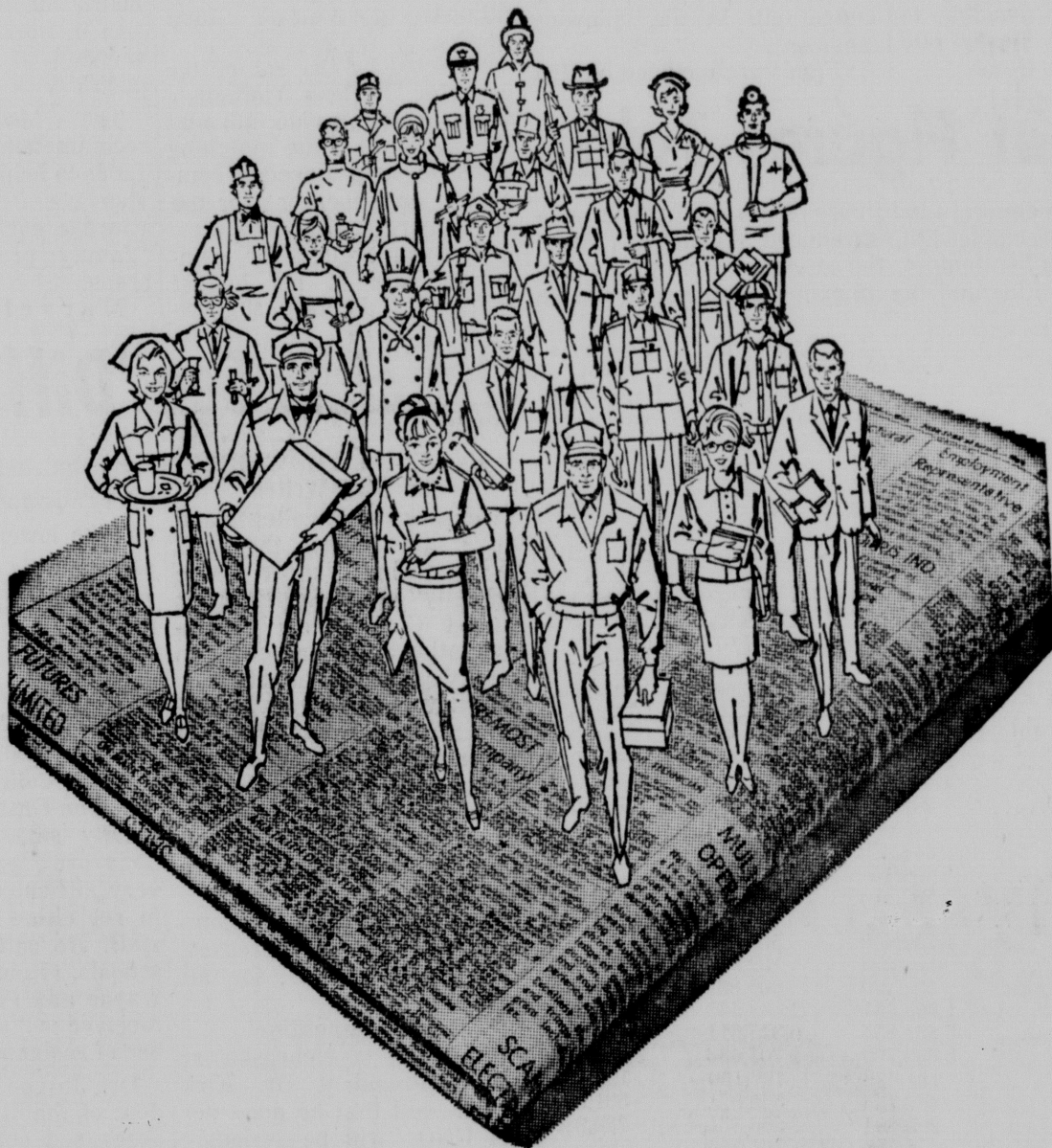
—Advanced creation of repaving district in 9th St. between south half of K and 10 feet south of south half of H St.

—Advanced change of zone from A-1 Single Family to H-2 Highway Commercial in vicinity of Cornhusker Hwy. and No. 1st St., requested by Dean Koster.

Special Permits
—Approved permit for Whitehead Oil Co. to construct a parking lot on south side of J St., east of 10th St.

—Approved permit for Austin Realty Co. to construct a community unit plan in general area of Aylesworth Ave. to Lexington Ave. east of 76th St. with 170 units rather than 162 as proposed by planning commission. Two residents in area opposed apartments in vicinity.

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Key Interest Rate Soars To Record

New York (AP) — The cost of borrowing money soared to a new high Monday when major banks across the country increased their prime lending rate to 8½%.

An increase from the previous 7½% high had been expected by some in the banking community, but the size of the increase surprised many.

The immediate effect of the increase in the prime rate, the interest banks charge their biggest and best customers, will be to make it more costly for large corporations to borrow. Other interest rates are scaled upward from the prime rate.

Patman Wants Action

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee, an opponent of the hike, called for antitrust action against the banks.

"This increase coupled with other high interest rates will create chaos throughout the economy," he said.

He urged Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell

to involve antitrust laws "to prevent big banks from joining in a conspiracy for a general increase in the prime lending rates."

The increase "is very likely the straw that will break the camel's back. There is a limit beyond which the economy cannot go and we have apparently reached that tragic point . . ." he said.

Housing Market To Be Hit

In spite of statements by some banks that the increase would not affect mortgage loans, Rep. James A. Burke, D-Mass., said the increase would disrupt the housing market. "It's now impossible for a family earning less than \$12,000 a year to buy a home," he said.

The round of increases Monday began with Bankers Trust Co. in New York, and other banks across the nation followed suit.

Explaining the boost, first National City Bank said the rising rates in other sectors of the money market have encouraged borrowers to come to the bank for cheaper money.

Tractor Kills O'Neill Boy, 2

Omaha (AP) — Funeral service will be held her Tuesday for a two-year-old boy who was killed by a tractor Friday at a farm near O'Neill.

The boy was James M. Paulsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Paulsen.

Holt County Sheriff Charles R. Fox said the boy was injured at the farm of Leo Snyder, uncle of the child's father. Fox said the boy was playing on the tractor when it apparently started in gear throwing the boy under the front wheel.

Tricia To Attend British Ceremony

Washington (UPI) Tricia Nixon will attend the investiture of Prince Charles as the Prince of Wales on her first solo trip to Europe, the White House said Monday.

Miss Nixon, 23, will fly to London June 23 and return July 5 in time to join her married sister, Julie Eisenhower, in celebrating her 21st birthday.

Three Black Americans Sought For TV Special

A widespread talent search has been launched by University of Nebraska Television for three black Americans to serve on a special program production unit.

A production apprentice and two research-production assistants are being sought to help produce a series of seven programs entitled "The Black Frontier." The series, to be filmed in color on location throughout the Midwest, will focus on the role of the black Americans in founding and settling the Great Plains.

Nebraska Educational Television Network program manager Bill Oxley said the appointments are for a one-year period and that all three positions are available immediately.

He noted that a degree in communications, history or a related area is desired for the positions. He emphasized however, that while a background in broadcasting would be helpful, it is not absolutely necessary.

Production of "The Black Frontier" is being funded by a \$200,000 grant from the Ford Foundation. Larry Long has been named director of the project, subject to approval by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

According to Mr. Long, "The Black Frontier" series will spotlight important, but heretofore overlooked, aspects of the heritage of the black American — his life and work as explorer, cavalryman, cowboy, rancher, farmer, railroad worker, doctor, riverman and frontiersman.

Bison, Elk Born At Park

Two newborn animals are at Pioneer's Park.

Don Smith, superintendent of parks, said Monday a bison and an elk were born late last week at the park.


Smith named the bison "Spitz" and the elk "Bugler."

He said the two will stay at Pioneer's Park.

University Place Pool Reopened

The University Place Park swimming pool reopened Monday. It was closed Friday evening due to mechanical difficulties.

James Ager, director of the Park and Recreation Department, said a leak in one of the pipes was discovered and the concrete on the deck had to be torn up in order to make repairs.



Any radio repairman who won't give you static is in the

Yellow Pages

Local Banks Eye Rate Hike

A hike in the prime interest rate in New York Monday failed to spur a similar action by Lincoln banks, although the possibility was being considered by bank management groups during late afternoon meetings.

Bankers Trust Co. of New York upped its prime rate — the interest it charges its best customers for loans — from 7½% to the historic high of

8½%, it was announced early Monday.

One Lincoln bank official said one reason for the increased interest rate is the effort at combating inflation by the Federal Reserve System has permitted a "tightness" to occur in the money market.

"Bankers are facing some difficulty in attracting funds

into their banks for lending purposes," he said.

He also noted that as the price of money rises, fewer loans will be made and a slowdown of activity in certain financial areas can be expected.

Other banking officials agreed that the fight against inflation spearheaded the change, and one said that if a local change is not made, there would be an influx of loan requests from other areas.

Committee On Aging Okays Grants For Eleven Projects

The State Advisory Committee on Aging said Monday it has given 11 project grant awards totaling \$147,699 to

various old age assistance projects in the state.

Executive Director Ron Jensen said the awards bring to nearly \$500,000 the total amount of federal funds the committee has disbursed to various projects.

Jensen said the programs supported by the awards are expected to reach 25,000 of the state's 170,000 older persons.

The projects, grants and programs announced Monday are:

- Nebraska Association of Housing and Renewal Authorities, \$49,297, to provide consultation, technical assistance, and funds to local housing authorities to develop social services for the elderly.
- City of Sidney, \$14,700, to establish a senior citizens center.
- City of York, \$14,416, to finance a recreation program for older persons.
- City of Wayne, \$4,744, to establish a multi-purpose senior center.
- Housing authority of Red Cloud, \$7,457, to establish a community program of social activities and direct services for the elderly.
- Housing authority of Burwell, \$4,223, to continue a community program of recreation and social service.
- Hastings Good Samaritan Village, \$7,800, to continue a community program of recreation and social services.
- Village of Dannebrog, \$7,920, to continue a community program of recreation and social services.
- Omaha Family and Child Services, \$26,913, to continue a program of homemaker services for the elderly.
- Northwest Nebraska Community Action Program, \$10,335, to continue operation of the Alliance senior center.
- Blue Valley Community Action Program, \$5,764, to continue operation of the Hebron senior center.

Death Of Imler Ruled Fatality

North Platte (AP) — The death of a ranch employee near here last week has been ruled a traffic accident by Lincoln County Attorney Walter Mullikin.

The victim was Lee Imler, 61, of Brady, a brother of North Platte Police Capt. Arthur Imler.

Mullikin said Monday that an autopsy shows Imler died of injuries suffered when his tractor went off a county road about three miles southeast of Brady.

If counted as a traffic fatality by the State Accident Records Bureau, it would bring the 1969 Nebraska highway fatality toll to 145 compared with 177 on this date one year ago.

Ticonderoga Arrives

Sasebo, Japan (UPI) — The U.S. aircraft carrier Ticonderoga accompanied by the missile frigate Dale and destroyers Buchanan and Niagara Falls has arrived at the U.S. naval base here.

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POSTCARD
by

Sten Delaplane

Here's summer mornings with foggy, foggy dew on the sidehill ice plant. That is where the morning paper often lands — no bribes or pleadings can change the aim or heart of a newsboy.

I send the smallest boy up the slippery hill to get the paper: "It's hell on bare feet, sergeant, but somebody's got to volunteer."

Once I delivered newspapers in the cool, silent dawn. It gets boring. The only fun you have is barreling along as fast as you can and see how close you can come to where the paper should have landed.

It's like bombing You can't pinpoint the target every time. A near miss is good. (The barefoot householder doesn't look at it that way.)

What is in the news retrieved with cold bare feet? Money is a problem.

Despite the credit crunch, businessmen generally do not believe money will be short. They insist on building, buying, spending on the theory that next year it will cost more. So inflation continues to spiral upward."

Here's a line of thinking that stops me.

We know prices are going

up — the monthly grocery bill tells us that.

Production is way up — all the big brains agree on that. So there isn't a shortage of anything.

Now, Mr. President and wise men of all economic councils, tell me this: Why is it if I buy something prices have to go up?

Why can't they stay right where they are?

What else is new? The pro football players would like more money. (Their grocery bills are going up, too.)

The finest thing that has happened to football is there's so much money in it.

Football and TV have adjusted the game closer to our heart's desire.

No more sitting in narrow wooden seats built in child size.

No longer the 20-minute walk from the parked car.

Out with the hog dog on the two-day-old bun. ("Plenty of mustard.")

Adios to the late-comers stepping on your feet. ("Parn me, parn me.")

You can do this if you want. But you can sit home and watch TV. Many people

choose to do this. ("Bring me another beer, dear. I don't want to miss this play.")

It's an audience that buys cars and razor blades. Advertisers are willing to pay \$70,000 a minute to talk to them.

It's improved the game. It was spirited to die for dear old Rutgers. It's nicer to live with a high class contract.

Born 30 years too soon. Nobody offered me a bonus contract when I was bruising bone and spirit for the dear school.

You could say maybe they wouldn't have anyway. The point is the opportunity wasn't there. I can't even say, "Well, the Colts looked over some of our pictures." For nobody even took pictures of games.

When pro football was beginning, people said, "I can't see how it will work. College football has the spirit. But this pro ball is just a matter of money."

That's it. Money improves your spirit. Nobody had thought of that.

Now as soon as you get money, you spend it. Right?

This makes prices go up — inflation.

So the football player asking for more is really causing himself and us a lot of grief. (What's going on around here, Mac? Is everybody nuts?)

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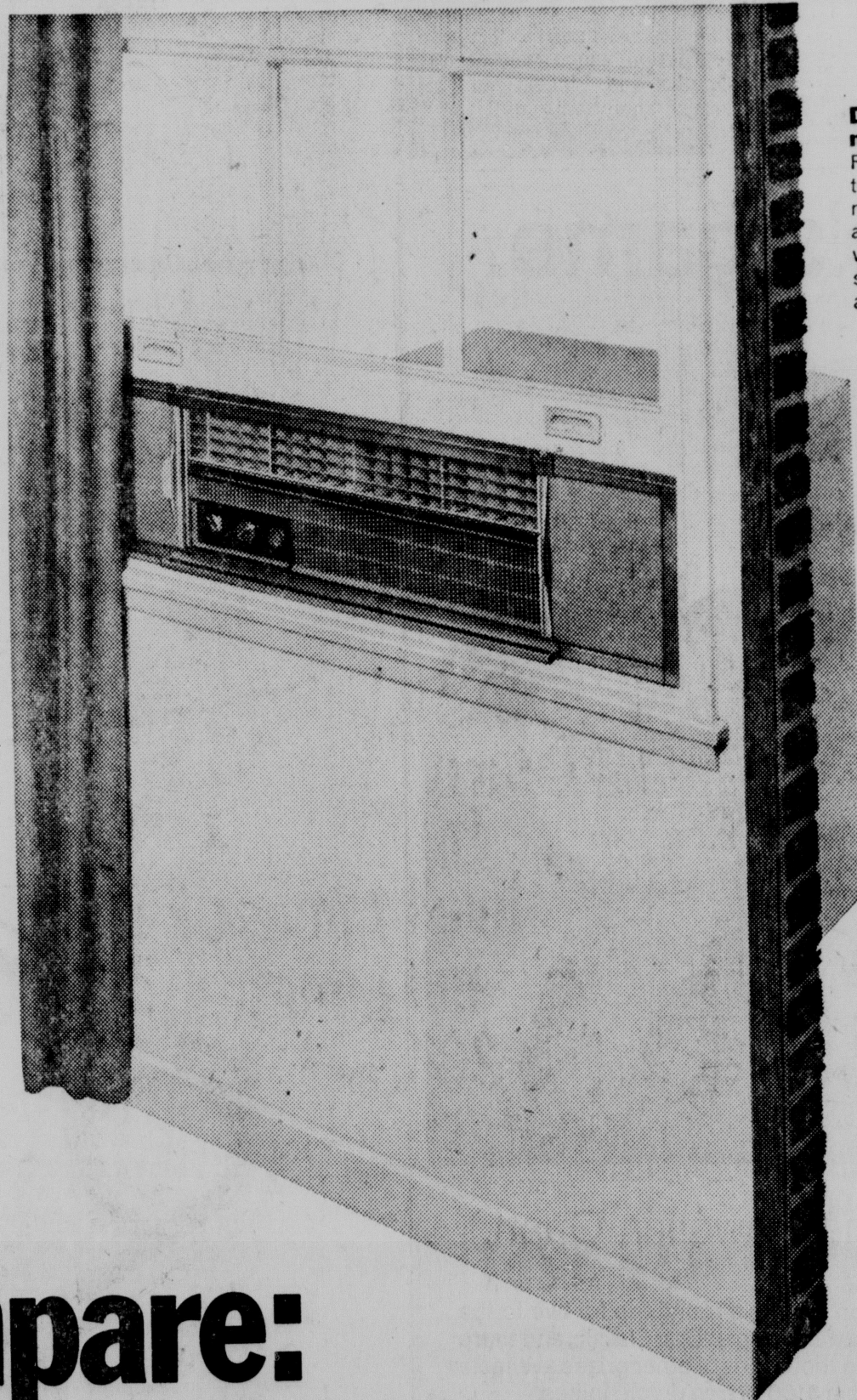
The new Continental SS air conditioner leaves the operating sound outside with the heat. Because that's where all the moving parts are—outside. All you see is the attractive, low silhouette front panel in your window. Mounts flush, too. The most advanced design in air conditioners.

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When you're not using the Continental SS, it's out of sight. Handsome sliding doors completely cover the front controls. And because the front fits flush with the window, you can hang drapes or blinds without unsightly bulges. Its low silhouette—only 10" high—also lets more light into the room.

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


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Solons Give Initial Okay To Seven Proposed Constitutional Amendments

Tuesday, June 10, 1969 The Lincoln Star 9

The Legislature Monday gave initial approval to seven proposed constitutional amendments, including a proposal which would remove the present constitutional ceiling on county property tax mill levies.

The proposed amendment, contained in LB816, would provide that the Legislature may establish a levy limit for counties.

Monday's action brought to 10 the number of constitutional amendments which have thus far received first round floor approval.

One proposed amendment,

which would authorize the Legislature to provide for the merger of Douglas County and all of its municipalities, except Boys Town, into a single governmental unit, was killed on a 27-9 vote.

Douglas County senators split 6-5 in favor of not axing the proposal, contained in LB309.

Another proposed constitutional change, restricting the use of highway user revenue to road construction, was held for further debate.

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff said he will attempt to amend the bill,

LB778, to prohibit the use of state general fund money for road construction.

Among proposed amendments which were advanced are two measures nearly identical to proposals rejected by the electorate in 1968.

LB290 proposes that the Legislature be permitted to classify and exempt from taxation any or all forms of personal property.

As amended on the floor, the proposal would also tighten the tax exemption provisions for property used for agricultural and horticultural societies, and property used for educational, religious, charitable or cemetery purposes.

Under the amendment, proposed by Carpenter, the property would be required to be used "wholly" for such purposes in order to gain exemption from taxation.

LB290 won initial 28-0 consent.

LB353, which would authorize the Legislature to establish by special law public corporations for the generation, transmission or sale of electricity, gained 30-2 approval.

The county levy change won 20-2 assent.

LB810, which would authorize the use of revenue bonds by the University of Nebraska and the state colleges, but only upon legislative approval, was advanced on a 29-0 vote.

Revenue bonds could be used only for student housing facilities, athletic purposes, medical facilities, student centers or parking facilities.

Carpenter noted that revenue bonds already issued

for those purposes face "a grave question" of constitutionality.

Other proposed amendments receiving first stage approval:

—LB459, providing for decennial reapportionment of the state's six State Supreme Court judicial districts, 31-0.

—LB519, providing that retired district and Supreme Court judges may be temporarily placed on active duty, 27-0.

—LB1020, creating a commission on legislative compensation to set salaries for state senators, 22-5.

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Extra Tax Assistants Measure Is Advanced

By Associated Press

After a brief hassle over fiscal impact, the Legislature Monday gave voice vote approval to advancing from select file a bill which would provide extra assistants for the tax commissioner.

Under Chappell Sen. Ramey Whitney's LB873, the assistants would work to insure that assessments of property are equalized between Nebraska's 93 counties.

Whitney's bill had been "bracketed" (held) on select file along with a number of

others whose fiscal impact had been estimated in excess of \$50,000.

But Whitney, expressing fears that the measure would not survive unless advanced from select file quickly, first asked the senators to approve lowering the number of assistants from "six" to "three" to put the cost back below \$50,000.

Objection arose from two sides, however.

Sen. C. W. Holmquist of Oakland said that the cost would still be near \$190,000. And Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff said he thought the higher number of assistants was justified.

Whitney agreed with Carpenter and withdrew his motion after the Legislature voted, 26-5, to unbracket the bill. The measure was subsequently advanced on a voice vote without objection.

"I'm sure that six is not going to be too many and probably won't be enough," Carpenter said. Citing a lawsuit in Lancaster County District Court in which the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company seeks to recover some \$200,000 in taxes, Carpenter said the case points up "the highly important function" the assistants will perform.

Sen. Leslie Stull of Alliance said he favored "either doing it right or not doing it at all. Let's have enough men to do this thing properly — or let's not do it at all."

Meat Inspection Plan Advanced

The Legislature's Agriculture Committee Monday approved a bill to establish a state meat inspection program.

The measure, LB1367, which is sponsored by the committee, was sent to the floor on a 5-0 vote.

The bill would provide for the inspection of all slaughtering and locker plants by the State Agriculture Department as a requirement for licensing.

Its introduction was prompted by the passage in 1967 of the Federal Wholesome Meat Act. Supporters of the bill have said a state meat inspection program is needed in order to keep smaller operations, which are not included in the federal inspection program, from being forced out of business.

Terry To Offer City Levy Hike

Sen. Terry Carpenter said Monday he plans to propose legislation which will permit Omaha and Lincoln to increase their city mill levy limits beyond charter limitations.

Carpenter said such a proposal would then allow all Nebraska cities to raise local taxes to pay for local government needs.

An amended version of LB860, which would remove the present 25-mill levy limit for first class cities and the 30-mill limit for second class cities and villages, is scheduled for final reading Tuesday. It is expected to gain easy enactment.

Today's Calendar

Tuesday

Lincoln Rotary, Cornhusker, noon.

Capital City Toastmasters, NU East Library, 35th & Holdrege, 7 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.

Alateen, First Presbyterian, 17th & F, 7:30 p.m.

Recovery, Inc., YMCA, 8 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Hope Halfway House, 1609 Euclid, 8 p.m.

Nebraska State Bar Association exams, Cornhusker.

Bethany Businessmen's Association, Colony House, 1 p.m.

Faculty Senate, 4 p.m.

Executive Management Seminar, Nebraska Center.

Behavior Modification Conference, Nebraska Center.

Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Training Program, Nebraska Center.

Cornhusker Boys State, Nebraska Center.

Film, Kinetic Art Series, Sheldon Gallery, 7:30 p.m.

Railway Commission, Capitol, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

School Board, PSAB, 8 a.m.

Legislature, Capitol, 9 a.m.

County Board, County-City Bldg., 10 a.m.

County Welfare Board, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.

City-County Health Board, 2200 St. Marys, 7:30 p.m.

Auditorium Board, Pershing, 11 a.m.

Keen Time Dance, Antelope Pavilion, 8:30-11:30 p.m.

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Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press
June 9, 1969
104th Legislative Day

Convened at 9 a.m.

Received notice governor has signed LB's 893, 962, 1043, 1046, 1071, 1218, 246, 282, 571, 587, 909, 991, 1024, 1039, 1080, 1175, 1220 and 1254.

Passed LB's 647, 694, 705, 725, 767, 769, 924, and 1235 on final reading.

Returned Resolution 58 and referred it to Legislative Council Executive Board for recommendation.

Approved Resolutions 56 and 57.

Returned LB672 to select file.

Advanced LB's 873, 1023, 1068, 1141, 1142 and 1388 from select file.

Reconsidered previous action and amended LB290.

Advanced LB1397 and LB290 from general file.

Recessed at 11:53 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Reconvened at 1:30 p.m.

Killed LB309 on general file.

Advanced from general file LB's 1383, 1391, 353, 459, 519 and 810.

Accepted introduction of new bills LB1420 and LB1421 and placed both on general file.

Advanced from general file LB's 1421, 816 and 1020.


Adjourned at 4:03 p.m. until 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Committee actions:

Agriculture — Advanced LB1367; reconsidered previous kill and again killed LB868.

Polish Official Visits

Prague (UPI) — A one-sentence report by the Czechoslovak news agency CTK announced that Polish Prime Minister Jozef Cyrankiewicz arrived in Prague for an official visit.



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By Associated Press

Camping on roadside rest areas or at other highway locations which have not been designated as campsites would be prohibited under a bill approved 39-0 on final reading in the State Legislature Monday.

The State Department of Roads had asked the measure to curb camping at its rest areas not designed for overnight camping.

Sens. Edward R. Danner of Omaha and Ellen Craft of North Platte sponsored the measure, LB694.

Another bill passed Monday, LB725, authorizes the state fire marshal to establish and enforce safety regulations and standards for natural gas pipelines not under the jurisdiction of the Federal Power Commission or Interstate Commerce Commission.

Money for enforcement of the state-level pipeline regulations would come from special assessments against pipeline operators, and whatever federal grants become available.

LB725, approved 41-1, was sponsored chiefly by Sen. C. W. Holmquist of Oakland.

The list of bills passed Monday (E-emergency clause):

LB647 (Carstens) — Redefining terms in Nebraska Uniform Gifts to Minors Act and authorizing investments by custodian in life insurance or annuity contracts, 39-0.

LB694 (Danner, Craft) — Prohibiting camping along roads or on roadside areas, parks or other property except where specifically authorized, 39-0.

LB705 (Simpson) — Permitting State Railway Commission to order railroads to provide drinking water and toilet facilities on locomotives and waycars, 41-1.

LB725 (Holmquist, Skarda, Wallwey, Wenzlaff, Waldron, Moulton, Burbach, Bloom, Nore, Danner, Kokes, Wylie) — Authorizing the state fire marshal to prescribe and enforce safety rules and regulations for transportation of natural gas by pipeline not under jurisdiction of the federal power commission or interstate commerce commission, (E), 41-1.

LB767 (Burbach, Waldo) — Prohibiting distribution of contaminated animal feeds, and variously revising related law, 40-0.

LB769 (Burbach, Waldo) — Providing for expiration after five years of commercial fertilizer registrations, and amending related law, 40-0.

LB924 (Bloom, Mahoney, Skarda, Syas) — Increasing from \$1,000 to \$2,500 the maximum unsecured loan which a credit union may make, 40-0.

LB1235 (Waldron) — Increasing from \$30 to \$40 per day the maximum charge which county surveyors may make for services, and permitting the placing of county surveyors on salaries in counties of 20,000 to 50,000 population, 38-0.

By Associated Press

The Legislature gave first round approval Monday to a bill designed to help solve the transportation difficulties of rural and senior high school students.

The measure, which was advanced on a 30-0 vote, would allow a student on a Class II or Class VI district to attend school outside the district in which he resides if the school outside his district is closer to his home.

Under the bill, the Board of Education of the resident district would determine whether it will be in the "best interest" of the student to allow him to attend school outside the district.

If permission were granted, the board of the resident school district would pay the actual per pupil cost of educating the student in the non-resident district.

By Associated Press

A resolution calling on the State Game Commission to decide at its June 20 meeting where it wants its headquarters to be located was adopted 28-0 by the Legislature Monday.

Lawmakers seek a recommendation from the commission for guidance in handling pending legislation dealing with such location.

Sen. Rudolf Kokes of Ord has sponsored a bill, LB576, which called for moving the headquarters to Ord. Other communities subsequently made bids to land the headquarters.

LB576 was amended on the floor to call for the headquarters to remain in Lincoln.

The bill currently rests on select file, second plateau of three reached by a bill on the floor, and could be amended further.

Sen. Don Elrod of Grand Island was chief sponsor of the resolution, No. 56, asking the commission to state its position.

Adopted 33-0 was Resolution 57, designating June 20 as "Smokey Bear Day" in Nebraska. Similar observances are planned in other states.

Sponsored by Sen. Fern Orme of Lincoln, Resolution 57 noted that fire annually burns 100,000 acres of range and woodland in Nebraska.

Sen. Robert L. Clark of Sidney, joined by other senators, introduced Monday a resolution, No. 58, calling for an interim study of the state telecommunications system. Specifically, the resolution calls for a committee of senators to study the development, and secure and coordinate federal financing for, the state telecommunications system, and laws governing its implementation.

The resolution was referred to the Legislative Council executive board for recommendation.

Scorpions once claimed as many as seven lives a year in Arizona before antivenins, public education and improved extermination reduced the threat, National Geographic says.

Denture Invention

Replaces messy powders, oozing pastes, reliners

The nearest thing to having your own teeth is possible by an artificial membrane invented by chemists. This membrane connects dentures to gums and mouth surfaces almost as living tissue firmly binds natural teeth. Now many can eat, speak and laugh with little worry of dentures dropping.

FIXODENT elastic membrane absorbs the shock of biting and chewing — helps protect gums from bruising. You bite harder — eat faster, without pain. You may even enjoy foods like steak, apples, corn-on-the-cob.

FIXODENT helps you speak more clearly, be more at ease. The special pencil-point dispenser lets you spot FIXODENT with precision — no oozing over. One application may last "round-the-clock. Even resists hot coffee. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FIXODENT today at all drug counters.

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In Lincoln



Here's to father on his day, June 15

Shop today and Wednesday 9:30-5:30
Thursday, 9:30-9:00



\$100



(a) 10.00



(b) 25.00



(c) 11.95



(d) 14.90



(e) 13.90



\$18.00



\$20.00



\$5.50

Unlimited gift ideas for pleasing your dad on June 15

Visit the land of 1000 and one gift ideas just for dad, that's our complete gift departments. Dad deserves a special gift he knows is for him alone and we have many suggestions. There are cigarette lighters, ash trays in every shape, size and type, bar glasses, elegant portable wrought iron bar carts, ice buckets, hi-intensity lamps plus many, many other gift ideas. You can charge everything. Show him you care enough to give him a gift from Brandeis priced from . . .

3.00 to \$100

Gifts, third floor

Airguide weather instruments for dad

(a) Pasadena. Barometer, thermometer, hygrometer in gunmetal grey plastic case 10.00

(b) Solar. Brilliant new zodiac motif with antique bronze metalized finish. Great gift 25.00

(c) Executive. Desk combination for home or office 11.95

Clocks main floor

Sale! Laz-E-Rest leg loungers

(d) Trapunto top Laz-E-Rest with brass plated frame. Adjustable. 19"x14" with trapunto design electronically sealed in plastic top. Gold, olive, black, ivory, tan. 14.90

(e) Adjustable Laz-E-Rest. 17"x14" size. Plastic. Brass plated tubular steel frame. 13.90

Draperies fourth floor

Evening Ceremony For Former NU Coed Talk Around The Town



Richard Webb, Ralston, Russell Willis, James Shaddock, Paul McCreight and Alan Rowch.

Narrow banding of re-embroidered lace in a daisy motif patterned the bride's gown of white organza over taffeta. The lace edged the high neckline and banded the brief sleeves of the fitted bodice, and the slim skirt was complemented by a court train bordered with lace. Her bouffant illusion veil was held by a lace bandeau, and she carried an arrangement of white chrysanthemums, roses and stephanotis encircled with myrtle.

Mr. Wilcox, a student at the University of Nebraska College of Dentistry, and his bride will live in Lincoln. A member of Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Lambda Theta, Mrs. Wilcox is a graduate of the university. The bridegroom's professional fraternity is Delta Sigma Delta.

All roads will lead to Lincoln next week. There are to be guests from New York, from California, and all points in between. Swingfest time is here again, or at least it will be one week hence—if you count the practice rounds on Wednesday and the two-ball on Thursday. The tournament is scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

From our standpoint, of course, the big news is guest news, and that we have — This morning, however, we will be able to mention only a few — but we'll catch up as time goes on.

Some VIPS will be arriv-

ing the Wednesday before the tournament, and they are to be the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harder. The guest foursome will include Gen. and Mrs. William Garland of Arlington, Va., who are no strangers to Lincoln. They resided here when Gen. Garland was stationed at the Lincoln Air Force Base.

Then there are the Devines — Mr. and Mrs. Andy. Mr. and Mrs. Devine are expected to arrive from California on Wednesday, also,

but as every one knows Mr. Devine is to receive the Buffalo Bill award on Thursday at North Platte—So, Mr. and Mrs. Devine will spend Thursday in North Platte, but will be back in Lincoln in time for the tournament.

There is to be a guest foursome at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Cech, also—Arriving in time for the Swingfest preliminaries will be Dr. and Mrs. Vern Blank of McCook, and Dr. and Mrs.

Wayne Sintex. All Swingfesters and their wives know that Thursday night is stag dinner night at the Lincoln Country Club, and that means the Swingfest widows are on their own.

Mrs. Lee Chapin, Mrs. Henry Cech and Mrs. William Rolfmeier have more or less taken care of Thursday evening so far as the ladies are concerned—There is to be a dinner "for ladies only" at the home of Mrs. Chapin.

Bridal Courtesies

The party series is continuing for June bride-elect, Miss Kathy Amen, whose marriage to John Jacob Davis of Charlotte, N.C., and New Orleans will be an event of Saturday, June 21.

Tuesday afternoon, the former University of Nebraska coed will be honored at a luncheon for which Mrs. Robert Ammon and Mrs. Jack Stone will be hostesses at the Lincoln Country Club.

Miss Amen will be presented a hostess-gift on Thursday at a luncheon for which Mrs. C. Fred Craft, Mrs. William Wiley, Mrs. Donald Coy, Mrs. George Unthank, and Mrs. Charles Roberts of Omaha, will be hostesses. The guests have been invited to the University Club for the 1 o'clock party.

Entertaining Tuesday evening, July 17, in courtesy to Miss Amen and her fiancé, who will arrive in Lincoln on Monday, June 16, will be Mr. and Mrs. Delano Black who will be host and hostess at a patio barbecue supper at their home.

The bridal couple also will be honored guests on Thursday evening, June 19, at a dinner to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Yaussi at the University Club. The guests will include members of the family and family friends, as well as out-of-town guests arriving for the wedding.

To entertain in courtesy to a June bride-elect on Monday, June 16, will be Mrs. Dennis Walls, who will be hostess

at a grocery shower at the home of Mrs. Walden D. Walls.

The guest of honor will be Miss Sally Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Sullivan, who will become the bride of Rex Fuller, III, on Saturday, June 21.

Honoring Miss Sullivan on Friday evening, May 16, were Mrs. Ed Butler and Mrs. Patrick Barton who were hostesses at a bridal shower held at the home of Mrs. Butler.

Other recent courtesies for Miss Sullivan include the shower given by Mrs. Glen Dermann at her home, and the party for which Mrs. James Shelley was hostess at her home.

For the ceremony, which will be solemnized at a 2 o'clock afternoon service at the Cathedral Of The Risen Christ, Miss Sullivan has named Miss Julie Robinson as her maid of honor, and Mrs. Dennis Walls, the matron of honor.

The bridesmatron will be Mrs. David VanCleaf, and Miss Mary Sullivan will attend her sister as bridesmaid. Miss Sullivan's flower girl will be her fiancé's sister, Miss Crista Fuller.

Gregory Fuller will serve his brother as best man, and seating the guests will be Miss Sullivan's brother, John Sullivan, and Gary Cox. The groomsmen will be Bernard Burgess of Hyannis, Lt. Nick West and Lt. Charles Cadwell, III.

The bride-to-be is a former student at the University of Nebraska, from which Mr. Fuller received his degree this spring.

For the candlelight wedding of Miss Donna Kay Schultz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. Bertrand Schultz, and Charles William Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wilcox, which took place Saturday evening, June 7, white gladioli and chrysanthemums appointed the chancel of Trinity United Methodist Church. The 7:30 o'clock service was solemnized by Dr. Darrel E. Berg.

Empire frocks of silk crepe in ice pink and ice aqua were chosen for Mrs. J. David Cummins of Philadelphia, Pa., who was her sister's matron of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Bee Peery, Waverly, Miss Jeanne Baer, York, Miss Cece Corn, Omaha, Miss Anda Garbars and Miss Pam Garrett.

John Clark Wilcox served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were

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Peterson Construction Co.

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NO IRON KORET**

What a joy to build a summer wardrobe around KORET®, the casual sport togs that never need ironing, because they're KORATRON®, Dupont's Dacron polyester and cotton blend . . . and you'll love the uncluttered lines, the classic styling! Illustrated, Stove Pipe Slacks, \$14, Knit Top, with short sleeves, \$8; Jamaica Shorts, \$6. Sleeveless Knit Top, \$7; Pant Skirt with big pockets, \$14; Checked Shirt, \$10. Choose in brown, sailing blue or light blue. Sizes 8 to 16.

Allen

Ben Simon's

Brides At Afternoon Services In Suburbia



Daisies in tones of yellow and lavender appointed the altar of Vine Congregational Church on Saturday afternoon, June 7, for the wedding of Miss Kathleen Mildred Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Myers, and Steven Ogden Livers, son of Mrs. Harold A. Livers, and the late Mr. Livers. The Rev. Verne Spindell read the lines of the 3 o'clock service, and the wedding music was played by Don Moul, organist. The vocal soloist was Miss Mary Jo Maupin.

Slim, floor-length frocks of linen in shades of yellow and lavender were worn by Mrs. Gregory A. McClure, the honor attendant; the bridesmaids, Miss Sandy Colin, Miss Nancy Logan and Mrs. Allan Lamberson; and the junior bridesmaids, Miss Jeanne Marie Myers and Miss Leslie Ellen Myers. They carried daisy nosegays.

Steven A. Wilken served as best man, and the groomsmen were Leslie Myers, Jr., brother of the bride, Allan Lamberson, and the bridegroom's brother, Larry Livers.

Chantilly lace and organza fashioned the bride's colonial gown in traditional white. Below the long-sleeved basque of lace, tiers of lace-bordered organza formed the bouffant skirt, which was completed by a court train of organza panels. A jeweled lace crown held her English silk illusion veil, and she carried a bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses, gardenias and valley-lilies.

Mr. Livers, a senior at Nebraska Wesleyan University, and his bride will live at 5211 Walker.

The chancel of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Episcopal, was appointed with gladioli and daisies in pastel tints for the Saturday afternoon, June 7, marriage of Miss Nancy Hassell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hassell, to James C. Lanning, Jr., son of Mrs. Marian Fulton Lanning, and of J. Clair Lanning of St. Petersburg, Fla. The service was solemnized at 4 o'clock by the Rev. Henry Burton, and Richard Bruner, organist, played the wedding music.

Miss Susan Hassell, as her sister's maid of honor, appeared in a slender frock of mint green linen patterned with embroidered daisies. Frocked in lemon yellow were the bridesmaids, Miss Jackie Hopkins and Miss Susan Rodgers. They carried basket arrangements of Marguerite daisies.

Serving Mr. Lanning as best man was Arthur Sharp, and seating the guests were Wayne Price, Wayne Fairs, Michael Kunkee and Tom Young.

Petite, Swiss-embroidered daisies dotted with pearls trimmed the bride's slim gown of white linen. The daisy motif edged the crescent neckline and encircled the high waistline of the gown, and the embroidered motif was repeated in the border of the chapel train. A circlet of the daisies held her illusion veil, and she carried a cascade of white orchids and yellow roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Lanning, both of whom are students at the University of Nebraska, will make their home in Lincoln. The bride has attended Wayne State College at Wayne.

"The Summer hath his joys," said the English poet Thomas Campion and it looks as if Lincoln residents would have to agree with him since many of them have been participating in a variety of summer activities. For some, the joys of summer include playing golf, swimming, relaxing in the sun or just reading a good novel. However, it would appear that the greatest joy for Lincoln residents at the present time would have to be entertaining out of town guests. Scarcely a week goes by without a great number of friends and relatives arriving from out of town.

A good example of the many activities that are taking place in Lincoln this week is to be found at the Meadow Lane home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Curtis. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis were host and hostess to out of town guests during the weekend, and will celebrate a birthday and a class reunion during the next week.

On the guest list at the Curtis home are Mrs. Frank DeBolts and her daughter, Terry, of Duluth, Minn., formerly of Lincoln. During their week long visit they hope to enjoy plenty of golf, swimming, and bridge.

The following weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis will have a double celebration when they celebrate Mr. Curtis's birthday and also his fifteen-year class reunion at Lincoln High.

Entertaining was on the calendar recently for Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Jernberg and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jernberg had as their guest Mrs. Jernberg's sister, Mrs. Irma Udd of Seattle, Wash. Actually, Mrs. Udd stayed with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willen; but of course she also spent a good deal of time visiting with her sister's family. Among other things, Mrs. Jernberg and Mrs. Udd attended the alumni banquet at Mead High School.

Another event of importance to the Jernberg family occurred two weeks ago Wednesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Jernberg's daughter, Barbara, was graduated from Lincoln High School. Mrs. Jernberg tells us that her daughter plans to attend Sioux Falls College in Sioux Falls, S.D. next fall.

While suburban residents enjoy entertaining out of town guests they also like to participate in some of the traveling themselves and many of them have been taking advantage of the nice weekend weather to take short trips.

Miss Vicki Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Evans, spent the weekend in Bloomfield visiting her future in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. E. Herzog. Vicki returned to her Eastridge home on Sunday to finish planning her July 13th wedding.

Camping can be fun but it's always nice to return to your home as Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Brogren discovered after spending three days camping near Valentine. Accompanying the Brogrens were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shelly and family.

Monthly Activity

All new and prospective members are invited to attend the June activities of the organization, Parents Without Partners, which will begin with a pinocle party on Tuesday evening.

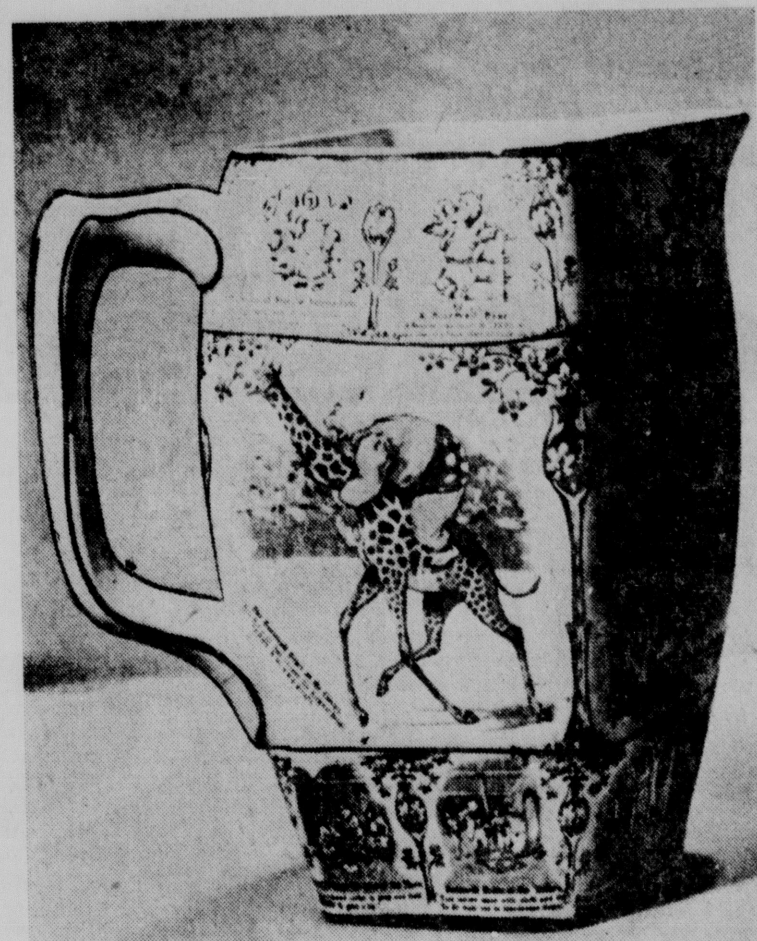
Next Sunday, the group will hold a Fathers' Day picnic at the Denton lake. For further information for the all-day event, those

wishing to attend may call 466-9244.

A general meeting of the group will be held at 8 o'clock, Saturday evening, June 21, at the Union Loan and Savings, 56th and O.

On Sunday, June 22, a coffee-and-conversation will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at the Union Loan and Savings.

Know Your Antiques



Teddy bears and giraffes gallop across this Buffalo Pottery pitcher featuring the "Teddy bears." Soft green and reds with cream background color this piece of American pottery made about 1907.

By RALPH AND TERRY KOVEL

The teddy bear really came to life in 1902. Theodore Roosevelt went to Mississippi to settle a minor boundary dispute with Louisiana. While he was there he went hunting. He refused to shoot a bear cub and the newspaper reporters played up the human interest feature of the news. A political cartoon was drawn showing the president and the bear cub. Morris Michton, of Brooklyn, N.Y. used the cartoon idea and made a brown plush "Teddy bear" to sell in his toy shop. Other toy factories took advantage of his idea.

"The Roosevelt Bears, Their Travels and Adventures" by Seymour Eaton was one of many books written about the Teddy bear. These bears called Teddy B and Teddy G were pictured hunting, sleeping, clammimg, visiting New York, riding a car, and doing all the other interesting things two bears might do when dressed in top hat, shoes, boots, nightgowns, or hunting togs. The pictures from his book were so popular they were used on

other items including dishes and pitchers by the Buffalo Pottery Company of Buffalo, N.Y., in 1907.

Q. Do you own any antique

THOSE HORRID AGE SPOTS*



FADE THEM OUT

*Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, helps make hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin—not on it. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it clears up those blemishes. If you have these age-revealing brown spots, blotches, or if you want clearer, lighter skin, use ESOTERICA. At your favorite drug and toiletry counter. \$2.00.

"problem" perspiration solved even for thousands who perspire heavily

An antiperspirant that really works! Solves underarm problems for many who had despaired of effective help. Mitchum Anti-Perspirant keeps underarms absolutely dry for thousands of grateful users, with complete gentleness to normal skin and clothing. It will keep you drier than any anti-wetness agent ever put in an aerosol spray can! By any body. This unusual formula from a trustworthy 56-year-old laboratory is guaranteed to satisfy or dealer will refund purchase price. So get the positive protection of Mitchum Anti-Perspirant, liquid or cream. \$3.00, 90-day supply, at your favorite drug or toiletry counter.

ABBY: forbid excursions

DEAR ABBY: My six-year-old daughter has three times been taken into the woods by the 12-year-old neighbor boy. The explanations were, "We were taking a little nap," or, "We were looking at the Christmas trees," and "We were playing hide and go seek."

I have been told that until I have medical proof of actual damage, there is nothing I can do. I would rather not wait that long. What would YOU do?

WORRIED
DEAR WORRIED: I would explain to my daughter exactly what was "wrong" with going into the woods

with this boy, and any other boy, and I would tell her that she was to have nothing more to do with him. Then I would visit the parents of this neighbor boy, and tell HIM in their presence that he was not to come near my house, or my child again. And finally, I would keep a sharp eye on my daughter.

DEAR ABBY: Lucy's letter got to me. She said a friend of hers gave up smoking, but took to chewing tobacco instead. Well, what's so bad about that?

There are clean chewers and dirty chewers, and I happen to be a clean chewer. I am 72 years old and have chewed tobacco since I was in the fifth grade, and my wife first found out about it only a year ago when she

went through my jacket pockets before sending a suit to the cleaners and found a plug of tobacco.

I have been on planes, trains, and elevators when I wished the smokers were chewers. A tobacco chewer doesn't pollute the air for everyone around him.

KIRK
DEAR KIRK: Either you did all your chewing in private or you disposed of the tobacco juice as only a Houdini could. Please clue me in before my readers chew me out.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FREE DANCE LESSON
To any couple being married or celebrating a wedding anniversary in June. Call 466-1444 or 466-2215 for details.
Taught by DON & POLLY ANDERSEN. "BALLROOM or FAD"—All Ages.

320 No. 48th "The school that taught your friends"

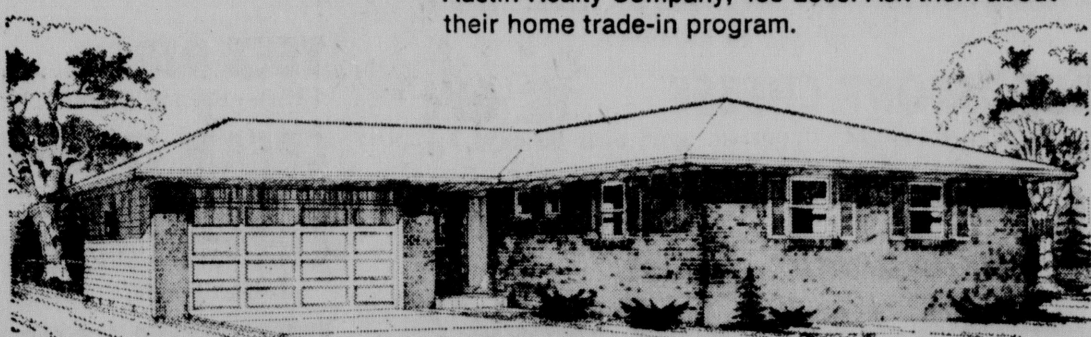
The Name of the Game is Living... in an All-Gas Home

See this All-Gas Home during the 1969 Parade of Homes • June 8-15, 21, 22

1525 Hays Drive



The Knight III has been designated to provide the ultimate in traffic patterns and circulation. The step-saving kitchen features beautiful cabinets by McKee and Williams with a "pass-through" serving counter. There is also a built-in gas range, dishwasher, and garbage disposal. In addition, there are three bedrooms, 2 baths, a bonus basement, and a 2-stall garage. Sliding glass doors open directly off the family-dining room to a modern outdoor balcony. McKee and Williams always give you more for your money, and the Knight III will give you a lifetime of prideful ownership. ■ The drapes and curtains in the Knight III were custom-made by Lee's Upholstering. ■ The home was furnished by Hans Home Furnishings of Seward, Nebraska. ■ McKee and Williams' homes are sold exclusively by Austin Realty Company, 488-2363. Ask them about their home trade-in program.



The Knight III



Blue Star all-Gas Homes are equipped with Modern Gas Heating, Water Heating, Gas Range, Gas Grill and Gas Light. All the homes in the 1969 Parade have dependable, economical Natural Gas Heating and Water Heating.

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Hiltner House of Flowers
Kramer's Greenhouse
Burton's Flower Shop
Flowers By "J"

YOUR BOUQUET WILL BE SO LOVELY . . .
YOU MAY NOT WANT TO THROW IT!



I'm June Lockhart. I take care of my own clothing. And that includes using Sanitone box storage.

- So Safe! on individual hangers in an air-conditioned concrete vault
- So Inexpensive! only \$2.95 plus normal cleaning charges pay nothing until next fall
- So Complete! freshly pressed in the fall
- Call 434-7447 today for a handy storage box



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SAFEGWAY



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LARGEST, FINEST STOCK DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED CHEESE!

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Cheddars, Mild and Sharp . . . Danish Varieties and Swiss . . .
Edam and Gouda . . . Muenster, Brick, and Monterey Jack.
Italian types, Blue, hard, semi-soft, and soft cheese.
In a wide range of styles, shapes and package sizes!

FREE at SAFEGWAY!

"42 Wonderful Ways to Serve Cheese"
—a 4-page leaflet featuring exciting new
cheese adventures. Pick up your copy at
the dairy department.



MIDGET LONGHORN . . . 1-lb. Pkg. **85c**
Safeway—Natural, Cheddar

LONGHORN CHEDDAR . . . Lb. **86c**
Safeway—natural, snack bar, assorted sizes

MILD CHEDDAR . . . Lb. **87c**
Safeway—natural, club, assorted sizes

BABY GOUDA . . . 8-oz. Pkg. **55c**
Dutch Mill Brand—finest Safeway quality

SLICED CHEDDAR . . . 10-oz. Pkg. **55c**
Safeway—natural, mild

BURGER SLICES . . . Lb. **\$1.03**
Safeway—natural, cheddar, round slices, assort. weights

AMERICAN CHEESE . . . 1-lb. **83c**
Kraft, Process

EXTRA SHARP CHEDDAR Lb. **\$1.15**
Safeway—natural, chunk, assorted weights

EXTRA SHARP CHEDDAR 10-oz. **79c**
Kraft, Cracker Barrel—natural, stick

SHARP CHEDDAR . . . Lb. **\$1.05**
Safeway—natural, chunk, assorted weights, 1gc. pkgs.

**SAFEGWAY CHUNK
MILD, NATURAL**

Cheddar Cheese
Lb. **86c**
Assorted Sizes

SHARP CHEDDAR . . . Lb. **\$1.05**
Safeway—natural, chunk, assorted weights, sm. pkgs.

SHARP CLUB CHEDDAR Lb. **\$1.05**
Safeway—natural, chunk, assorted sizes

NIPPY CHEDDAR . . . Lb. **\$1.05**
Safeway—natural, Longhorn, assorted weights

SHARP CHEDDAR . . . 10-oz. **79c**
Cudahy's Black Mountain, aged, stick

SLICED, SHARP . . . 8-oz. Pkg. **43c**
Lucerne—process cheddar, 8 slices

SLICED OLD ENGLISH . . . 8-oz. Pkg. **49c**
Kraft—process American, sharp cheese

SMOKY, SHARP . . . Lb. **\$1.15**
Safeway—cheddar, snack bar package, assorted weights

SHREDDED, SHARP . . . 4-oz. Pkg. **39c**
Kraft—natural, cheddar cheese

BLUE CHEESE . . . 4-oz. Pkg. **39c**
Kraft—cured over 90 days, foil-wrapped

MONTEREY CHEESE . . . Lb. **89c**
Safeway—natural, Monterey-Jack, chunk assort. weights

SLICED MONTEREY . . . Lb. **99c**
Safeway—natural Monterey-Jack

KUMINOST CHEESE . . . Lb. **93c**
Safeway—natural cheese, chunk, assorted weights

**KRAFT, LONGHORN
MELLOW, NATURAL**

Colby Cheese
10-oz. **59c**
Pkg.

MILD COLBY . . . 12-oz. Pkg. **65c**
Kraft—chunk style package

COLBY CHEESE . . . Lb. **85c**
Safeway—natural, Longhorn-style, half-moon shape pkg.

MILD BRICK . . . Lb. **\$1.05**
Safeway—natural, snack bar, assorted weights

BRICK CHEESE . . . 12-oz. Pkg. **67c**
Kraft—natural, chunk-shape packages

MUENSTER CHEESE . . . Lb. **98c**
Safeway—natural, with rind, assorted weights

MOZZARELLA CHEESE . . . Lb. **91c**
Safeway—natural, assorted weights

SHREDDED MOZZARELLA 4-oz. **33c**
Kraft—natural, contains one cup

SLICED SWISS . . . 6-oz. Pkg. **43c**
Lucerne—cured over 60 days

SLICED SWISS . . . 8-oz. Pkg. **57c**
Kraft—natural Swiss Cheese

LIMBURGER CHEESE . . . 7-oz. **49c**
Kraft—natural, foil-wrapped cube

ROMANO CHEESE . . . 6-oz. Pkg. **59c**
Kraft—Italian style for grating, sharp old-world flavor

LIEDERKRANZ CHEESE . . . 4-oz. **57c**
Borden's—soft ripened

ROQUEFORT CHEESE . . . 3-oz. **67c**
Kraft, Louis Rigal—imported, aged over 60 days,
wedge-shape package

EDAM-SALAMI . . . Lb. **\$1.19**
Safeway—Smoked process cheese spread, imported

TILSIT CHEESE . . . Lb. **\$1.05**
Danish Havarti, imported, semi-soft

PORT SALUT . . . Lb. **\$1.10**
Danish Esrom, assorted weights

GRATED AMERICAN . . . 2-oz. Pkg. **23c**
Kraft—cheese food

GRATED ROMANO . . . 3-oz. Jar **45c**
Kraft—100% Romano Cheese

GRATED PARMESAN . . . 3-oz. **32c**
Lucerne—Italian type, aged 14 months

GRATED PARMESAN . . . 8-oz. **89c**
Kraft—Italian style, 100% Parmesan

KRAFT

**Velveeta
CHEESE SPREAD**

2-lb. **98c**
Pkg.
1-lb. Pkg. **69c**

TASTI-LOAF . . . 2-lb. Pkg. **75c**
Kraft—imitation process cheese spread

CHEESE SPREADS . . . 5-oz. Glass **39c**
Kraft—Cheese & Bacon, Roka Blue, Old Eng., Garlic

CHEEZ-WHIZ plain . . . 16-oz. Jar **79c**
Kraft—process cheese spread

PARTY SNACKS . . . 4-oz. Can **29c**
Kraft—Onion, Pimento, Chive, Bacon-Horseradish,
Clam, or Chipped Beef Cheese Spreads

**BLACK BEAUTY
AGED, SHARP**

Cheddar Cheese
Lb. **79c**

TEEZ DIPS . . . 8-oz. Can **49c**
Kraft—French Onion, Clam, Bacon-Horseradish, Blue

CREAM CHEESE . . . 8-oz. Pkg. **33c**
Kraft—plain

CREAM CHEESE . . . 8-oz. Pkg. **32c**
Lucerne—plain; for spreads, dips, salads, icings

WHIPPED CREAM CHEESE . . . 4-oz. **31c**
Kraft—Blue, Onion, Chive, Bacon-Horseradish

SLICED PROVOLONE . . . Lb. **\$1.18**
Safeway—natural; round slices

SLICED PIZZA CHEESE . . . 6-oz. **39c**
Lucerne—Mozzarella cheese

CHEDDAR . . . Lb. **86c**

Safeway—Longhorn style, natural cheddar
cheese in half-moon shaped package

SLICED . . . Lb. **91c**

Safeway—Longhorn style, natural cheddar
cheese, 8 big slices

VARIETY 10-oz. **73c**
Pkg.

Kraft Cracker Barrel Brand—five 2-oz. sticks
of mild, sharp, mellow, and extra sharp cheese

SLICED CHEESES . . . 6-oz. Pkg. **39c**
Lucerne—Brick, Muenster, or Natural Cheddar

SLICED CHEESES . . . 8-oz. Pkg. **39c**
Safeway—8 shingle slices; American, Swiss, or Pimento

SLICED CHEESES . . . 8-oz. Pkg. **39c**
Lucerne—8 plain pack; American, Pimento, or Swiss

**KRAFT CRACKER BARREL
STICK, MELLOW, NATURAL**

Cheddar Cheese
10-oz. **63c**
Pkg.

SLICED CHEESES . . . 1-lb. Pkg. **75c**
Safeway—Combination of 6 American and 6 Swiss slices

SLICED CHEESES . . . 8-oz. Pkg. **43c**
Kraft—American, Pimento, Swiss, or Brick; 8 slices

CLUB CHEESE FOOD . . . Lb. **87c**
Safeway—cheddar cheese food with pimento

SMOKED CHEESE FOOD 7-oz. **63c**
Plastic May-bud—sharp aged cheddar, blue; soft, spreadable

SLICED CHEESE FOOD . . . 1-lb. **75c**
Safeway—process American or Pimento; 24 slices

SLICED CHEESE FOOD . . . 8-oz. **39c**
Safeway—process American, 8 wrapped single slices

SLICED CHEESE FOOD . . . 12-oz. **57c**
Safeway—process American, 12 wrapped single slices

SLICED CHEESE FOOD 1 1/2-lb. **\$1.15**
Pkg. Kraft—Twin American, 32 single-wrapped slices

CHEESE FOOD LINKS . . . 6-oz. **39c**
Kaukauna Klub — smoky sharp, garlic, hickory-smoked
sharp cheddar, or onion garlic . . . for cooking, snacks
and spreads



RYE BREAD
Skylark

1-lb. **22c**
Loaf

LUNCH MEATS

Old Fashion, Salami, Macaroni &
Cheese, Bologna, or
Variety Pack

6-oz. Package **39c**

Treat your family and guests to the grand unique flavor
of a different cheese each day for months and months!



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SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown

Sports Editor, The Star

(This column is being substituted for Hal Brown's Sports Signals column while Hal is on vacation.)

By JOSEPH DURSO

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Emotions And Money

New York — It takes two things for a famous athlete to spurn \$80,000 and "retire" — emotions and money. Hawk Harrelson did it for the money. Don Clendenon did it for the money. Joe Namath did it for the emotion. And Maury Wills — well, if it had been any other team in town that Thursday night except the Los Angeles Dodgers, Maury Wills might have spared himself one of the briefest retirements in a season of revolving athletes.

There he was, playing shortstop in Montreal, 36 years old, hitting .198, letting ground balls go through his legs. He booted two that night, went 0-for-4 at the plate, saw the Expos plunge toward their 20-game losing streak and then heard the booing from the stands. His old manager, Walter Alston, heard it, too, and so did his old Dodger teammates, Willie Davis, Jim Gilliam, Wes Parker and the others.

Then the game ended, and after everybody had cleared out of the old playground in Quebec known as Jarry Park, there sat Maury Wills by himself in the dugout. He was there for 35 minutes with his memories and his emotions, and four days later he walked across the square to the front office in the old Dominion Building and quit.

Emotionally Involved With LA

"I spent eight years with the Los Angeles Dodgers," he said the next morning, sitting in a restaurant on St. Catherine Street, "and was emotionally involved with the ball club. With Pittsburgh for two years, I gave 100 per cent but can't honestly say I got emotionally involved. With Montreal, I'm involved again. And that's why I decided to quit."

This was the Maury Wills who anchored the Dodger infield during the gold rush days, who carried the lineup to home plate as captain of the best ball club in the land, who trotted over to the mound and whispered confidential nothings to Sandy Koufax or Don Drysdale, who stole 50 bases a year for a decade, who jumped the club when it toured Japan. Now he was humiliated and was chucking it all, including the \$80,000?

"The way I feel today, yes," he said, looking sharp, deliberate and sad in his double-breasted blue blazer, grey turtleneck sweater and chalk-striped pants. "No one knows. Every man has a right to change his mind."

"I tell you, I didn't come up to the big leagues until I was 26½. I was just a journeyman infielder. I've been fortunate to have 11 years in the big leagues after that."

Maury looked around the restaurant, swept his hand toward the long bar and said:

"At home, I have a wall three times bigger than that one, and it's covered with plaques. I walk by and don't think twice about any particular one, but my friends stop and stare for an hour."

Most Satisfying Hit

"I guess one thing that stands out in my mind was that incident in 1966. Leo Cardenas of Cincinnati was voted the shortstop for the National League all-star team and I was named backup man. I was so disturbed I wanted to skip the game. But Alston talked me into it, and then on the boiling hot day in St. Louis I pinch hit in the 11th inning and got the single that won the game. That was my most satisfying hit ever."

Three days after he "retired," Maury got a couple of more "most satisfying" hits. He rejoined the Expos on the West Coast — Dodgertown, to be specific — and came out of retirement with two singles.

So much for the emotional side of the great retirement caper. As for the money that makes it possible — the decisive thing is that today's professional athlete can make so much money outside the game that sooner or later he can afford to quit the sport. They sell stocks, own restaurants, endorse clothing, teach school, write books and make movies. Maury Wills could even make a living playing the banjo.

"I'm prepared to live without the same salary as in baseball," Wills said when he quit, in the key quote of the season. "I don't feel I'm an economic captive."

In another part of Montreal, the president of the Expos, John McHale, sighed as he did when Clendenon "quit" and Rusty Staub threatened to quit. He knew that during these days of the quickie retirement, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn had to keep galloping to the rescue.

Casper, Player Favored In U.S. Open

Houston (AP) — The people pick Bill Casper but the computers lean toward South Africa's Gary Player in the U.S. Open Golf Championship, starting over the spic-and-span Champions course here Thursday.

"I think I would have to agree with the machine," Casper said shortly after flying into this humid Texas city with his wallet bulging from a \$36,000 victory Sunday in the prestigious Western Open.

"The Open is always a unique kind of tournament because the USGA always lengthens the tees and narrows the fairway. You have to go with the straight driver, the placement player."

"In the Open, you're never wrong backing a steady driver such as Player or Julius Boros."

Or, someone suggested, Bill Casper.

"No, wait a minute," countered the mild-mannered Mormon from San Diego, Calif., pro of the year in 1968 and second only to Arnold Palmer in all-time official money winnings.

"I've been having my problems. I really have been playing poorly. Suddenly last week at Chicago I started catching the ball solid again. I felt good. I played better than I have in months."

"Of course, this gives me a great deal of confidence and impetus going into the tournament. I have never done exceptionally well on the Champions course."

One hundred and fifty of the world's blue ribbon golfers — 139 pros and 11 amateurs — tee off Thursday in what is generally regarded as golf's toughest and most prestigious tournament.

The site is the 6,967-yard, par 70 Cypress Creek course of the beautiful Champions Club, which came out of the head of former champions Jimmy Demaret and Jack Burke. It features stately trees framing every fairway, ten water holes and a Sahara of sand plus gorges said to be crawling with slimy snakes.

That's the reason it is smart — and profitable — to keep the drives straight.

The mid-term statistics put out by IBM shows that the steadiest man on the tour for the first half of the season has been Player, with a scoring average of 69.8 compared with 70.1 for runnerup Gene Littler.

The tough little pro from Johannesburg also is leading in birdies and eagles — 15.5 per 72-hole tournament — and has the best putting average, 1.77, a figure he shares with Deane Beman.

The IBM contends its big electric eye, which spies on the golfers in fixed tournaments and then coughs up tables of figures, doesn't predict but merely informs. On the basis of its findings, it's hard to ignore Player.

The machine points up the miserable slumps of the two normal favorites, Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus.

Palmer is tied for 15th and Nicklaus tied for 22nd in scoring average. Nicklaus ranks 99th in hitting fairways and 24th in hitting greens. Palmer is 25th in driving accuracy but tied for 49th in hitting greens.

At that rate, they may be seeing more snakes than birds.

HINDS' 79 TOPS GOLFERS

Thurman Growing Lad, And It's Helped Game ... IN CITY JUNIOR TOURNEY

By KENT SAVERY
Star Sports Writer

A quick glance will tell you what Thurman Hinds has been doing this past year. He's been growing a lot. And Thurman figures it's helped his golf game quite a bit.

At any rate Thurman moved to the head of the pack with an opening round of 79, seven over par, as Lincoln's 15-and-under set began pursuit of the Boys' City Junior Golf championship at the Lincoln Country Club Monday.

The 15-year-old East High sophomore-to-be chased in birdie putts of 20, 4 and 15 feet on the par-4 third, the par-3 fifth and the par-3 12th to carve out a five-stroke lead over Pius X golfer Mike Aldrich, who shot 43-41-84.

Thurman, who says he's grown from about 5-7 to 6-1 since last summer and has boosted his weight from about 145 to 160, indicates the added size has helped his game quite a bit.

"I'm hitting the ball about 20 or 30 yards farther on my drives now," Thurman says. "I feel quite a bit stronger."

A Hillcrest Country Clubber, Thurman says he's played about four times a week since the weather got nice and he's shooting "right around 79 or 80" on his home course.

As for Monday's round Thurman said he was having some trouble with his irons "but I never got in any real trouble. I had to chip out from a couple of trees and took a penalty stroke on 13, but that was about all."

Thurman, who was sixth in last year's junior city and eighth in the state junior, is taking golf pretty seriously now.

He plans to play golf and basketball at East High and already has his sights set on collegiate golf competition.

"I want to go south to Oklahoma State or Oklahoma," Thurman says and he's quick to admit he wouldn't mind going there on an athletic scholarship.

Thurman will get a preview of Sooner state golf next month as he plans to attend a two-week golf school at Oklahoma State.

In the meantime Thurman's attention will remain on the junior city where he'd like to claim the championship which Southeast's Joe Adams (now overage) won last year.

The 72-hole tournament moves to Holmes Park for today's second round with the third round set for Hillcrest Wednesday and the windup Thursday at Pioneers.

Today's pairings and tee times will be the same as for the opening round.



HINDS ... Junior Golf Leader.

Lolich Strikes Out 16 But Detroit Falls, 3-2

By Associated Press

Detroit's Mickey Lolich struck out 16 batters for the second time this season, but the Seattle Pilots tamed the Tigers 3-2 in 10 innings by scoring twice off relief pitcher Pat Dobson.

Lolich, tied the club strikeout record and the season high in the majors which he set May 23 against California, before being lifted for a pinch hitter in the 10th. The veteran southpaw had tied the game with a run-scoring single in the fifth.

Seattle, which scored on Dick Simpson's game-opening homer, got its 10th-inning runs on Don Mincher's RBI single and Gus Gil's sacrifice fly.

Al Kaline singled in a Detroit run in the bottom of the 10th.

In other games on the limited schedule, Cincinnati beat the Chicago Cubs 4-1 in daylight in the only National League game while in other night action, Cleveland beat the Chicago White Sox 5-1, Boston topped Minnesota 5-

3 and Kansas City took the New York Yankees 7-1.

Bob Tolan sparked Cincinnati's victory with two doubles and two runs. One of his doubles came on a drag bunt between first and second.

Max Alvis' first homer of the season, with one on, and his run-scoring single led Cleveland over the White Sox, who lost their fifth straight and ninth in the last 12 games. It was Cleveland's sixth victory in the last seven games.

Kansas City exploded for five runs in the fifth inning in beating the Yankees. Highlight of the big inning was Ellie Rodriguez' three-run homer. Joe Pepitone hit his 17th homer for New York.

A two-run homer by Carl Yastrzemski, his 14th, and a solo blast by Rico Petrocelli, his 10th and tops in the majors, sparked Boston past Minnesota.

Minnerv	c	2	0	1	0	Dobson	p	0	0	0	0
Harper	pr	0	1	0	0						
Haney	c	0	0	0	0						
Ovler	ss	0	0	0	0						
Pattin	p	3	0	1	0						
Ranew	ph	0	0	0	0						
Gosder	cf	0	1	0	0						
Total		34	3	5	3	Total		36	2	7	2
Seattle		1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Detroit		0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	2
E. Lolich	LOB	Seattle	6	Detroit	11						
2B	Northrup	HR	Simpson	(2)	SB						
T. Davis	S	Ovler	SP	Gil							
Pattin	(W, 6-4)		9	5	1	1	5	9			
Seoul			1	3	0	0	0	1			
Donohue			1	3	0	0	0	1			
Gelinar			2	3	0	0	0	1			
Lolich			1	4	1	1	1	6			
Dobson	(L, 1-4)		1	2	2	2	2	0			
Save	Gelinar	T	3-22	A	13-47						

Broadway Joe Willing To Talk With Rozelle ... STILL LACKS REASON TO RECONSIDER

Stateline, Nev. (AP) — Joe Namath said Monday nothing had occurred that would cause him to reconsider his decision to quit pro football, but that he was willing to discuss that matter with National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Namath, here to play in an invitational golf tournament sponsored by a local casino, said he had not talked to Rozelle since he announced his retirement last Friday.

He indicated he would like to discuss the matter with Rozelle but "did not think Rozelle would budge one inch."

Namath, who led the New York Jets to an upset victory over the Baltimore Colts in the Super Bowl in January, announced his retirement rather than sell his interest in a New York City bar that Rozelle said was frequented by gamblers.

His reply was a simple but emphatic "no" when asked if he would change his mind about retiring.

The only questions that drew "no comment" from Namath were whether he was interested in buying into one of Nevada's legal casinos and whether he had applied to a Las Vegas bank for money to do that.

Namath answered questions for about 20 minutes at a news conference after coming off the rain-soaked Edgewood Tahoe golf course. He wore a blue rain slicker and white striped trousers, and twirled a drink in his hand.

The Jets quarterback said he was "a little disappointed" with the handling of the affair by the Jets' front office.

Revealing some of the details for the first time, he said that about two months ago he had received from the Jets a list of unsavory characters who supposedly frequented his club, Bachelors III, on New York's upper east side.

Bachelors III then contacted the New York City district attorney's office, Namath said, and asked to hire a man to work at the club who would help spot these people.

He did not say whether any investigators were ever hired.

Namath said the Jets "made no attempt" to help him.

The next time he heard about the matter, he said, was last Tuesday night when he was contacted by Rozelle and given 24 hours to sell.

He said his attorneys contacted Rozelle Wednesday and got an extension on the deadline.

"The first feeling I had was to sell," he said. "Then I talked to friends and lawyers and I felt it was not right, it was not fair. I just want to

know the reason," said Namath.

Namath said he had talked about his proposed retirement with teammates and friends.

"The people I have heard from all said it was a good decision," he said.

"The big problem, as always, is that we want to play football. That's the big problem."

Namath said he hoped that teammates who indicated they would quit if he did would reconsider and stay with the club.

Baseball Benefit Set For Player

Hickman — A benefit baseball game to raise funds for a memorial to former Hickman baseball player Dennis Steenson will be played here at 8 p.m. Friday.

The Hickman and Firth town teams will meet in the benefit contest for the 24-year-old Steenson, who was killed recently in an auto accident.

Proceeds from the game will go toward erecting a scoreboard at the ball park here in memory of Steenson.

Yale Mat Captain

Christopher Bladen Legg, a Baltimore sophomore, will captain Yale's varsity wrestling team next season.

Thurman Hinds	39-40-79
Mike Aldrich	43-41-84
Gene Littler	43-44-87
Tom Howard	41-46-87
Tom Smith	46-47-88
Steve Harris	45-48-88
Bob Andell	45-48-88
Vic Carder	43-45-88
Kevin Roschewski	42-46-88
Clint Dudley	43-47-90
Scott Smith	46-44-70
Tom Westover	49-42-61
Lester Buckley	47-46-91
Don O'Gara	47-44-91
John Siefkovich	46-46-92
Rick Reynolds	45-42-92
Rennie Sasse	47-45-92
Mark Stiller	46-46-92
John Herper	47-44-93
Mike Callaway	47-45-93
John Herper	48-45-93
Rick Gorham	52-47-94
Kevin Brooks	45-49-94
Ted Cox	46-48-94
Mark Brooks	48-46-94
Dan Herper	45-50-95
Don Fischer	48-48-96
Scott Love	43-48-96
Steve Magee	46-50-96
Jeff Gaskins	49-47-96
Mike Wilson	51-45-96
Jim Green	49-51-96
Loe Clark	50-47-97
Mark Stiller	52-45-97
Steve Hatfield	49-49-98
Marc Ward	49-49-98
George Howard	50-48-98
Mark Suprouse	48-48-98
Dave Lewis	48-51-99
Mike Grosscup	48-51-99
Mike Will	50-50-100
Jim Gleicher	50-52-102
Tom Viese	53-49-101
Jim Simon	51-50-101
Fred Walter	52-50-102
Bill Reifschneider	52-50-102
Denny Scheer	50-52-102
Mike Smith	51-52-103
Tom Scheahan	51-52-103
Mike Smith	52-51-103
Cam Lerch	51-50-104
Craig Pohman	48-56-104
Don Veeber	54-50-104
Steve Ketschut	54-50-104
Brad Buehler	51-54-105
Rick Lockhorn	55-50-105
Rick Richard	50-53-105
Mike Rolfe	52-53-105
Rich Spanier	54-51-105
Jim Hatheaway	54-51-105
Bob Seftell	49-56-105
Todd Johnson	53-52-103
Tom Troester	54-53-107
Mark Rogers	55-52-107
David Dale	59-58-108
Russ Spangler	54-54-108
Dirk Spangmaker	53-55-108
Dick Smith	53-54-110
Terry Barnh	54-56-110
Bruce Miller	57-53-110
David Schrader	55-52-110
Mark Whitehead	55-54-111
Doug Dohman	58-53-111
Mark Eastey	58-50-113
Doug Brown	57-56-113
Jeff Wood	55-58-113
Tom Taylor	55-58-113
Mike Beltz	61-54-115
Mike Hught	61-54-115
Jeff Haase	59-57-116
Randy Scott	61-54-116
Jeff Wilmer	59-57-117
Don Pomer	59-58-117
Steve Kruse	59-59-118
Scott Suhrhove	63-55-118
Bud Seftell	59-59-118
Phil Van Buren	60-61-121
Bill Wiese	61-57-122
Scott Kasi	61-57-122
Bryan Roselle	62-54-126
Jim Winter	62-54-128
Brad Pickett	68-61-129
Dennis Petri	63-71-134

CHASING IT DOWN ... Cincinnati's Tony Perez, 24, and shortstop Darrel Chaney, try in vain to catch a foul ball by Cubs' Al Spangler.

Sports Menu

Tuesday

GOLF — Lincoln Boys Junior City at Holmes Park.

HORSE RACING — Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, 4 p.m.

BASEBALL — American Legion Midlands: CWA vs. Gateway, Sherman Field, 5:45 p.m.; American Legion Juniors: Gerry's vs. NBC, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

GOLF — Lincoln Boys Junior City Tournament at Hillcrest Country Club.

HORSE RACING — Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, 2 p.m.

BASEBALL — American Legion Juniors: Wilber at Gerry's, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.

Thursday

GOLF — Lincoln Boys Junior City Tournament at Pioneers Park.

HORSE RACING — Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, 4 p.m.

BASEBALL — American Legion Midlands: Roberts vs. Bethany, Sherman Field, 5:45 p.m.; American Legion Juniors: 1st National vs. Wilfr's, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.

Masher Mincher

Players on the Seattle Pilots roster hit 41 major league home runs in 1968 with first baseman Don Mincher the leader. He hit 13 for the California Angels.

Matty Alou On Record Pace For Majors' Hit Mark

New York (AP) — Matty Alou, a hit in Pittsburgh since he switched to a heavier bat, is moving at a pace that may enable him to win his second National League batting crown and break the major league record for hits that has stood for almost a half century.

The Pirates' left-handed hitting outfielder collected 12 more safeties in 29 tries last week, gained eight points and took over the top position in batting with a .354 average. He was fourth a week ago.

With 84 hits in Pittsburgh's 56 games, Alou is way out in front of the runnerup in this department, Alex Johnson of Cincinnati and Frank Howard of Washington, who each have 70.

Howard leads the American League.

The big league mark for hits is 257 set by George Sisler of the St. Louis Browns in 1920. The NL record is 254, shared by Lefty O'Doul of Philadelphia and Bill Terry of the New York Giants. O'Doul set it in 1929 and Terry tied it in 1930.

Alou was advised to use a heavier bat by Harry Walker, the Pirates' manager in 1966, after the outfielder had been obtained from San Francisco.

Alou proceeded to win the batting title with a .342 average that year, and finished at .338 and .332 in 1967 and 1968, respectively.

Cleon Jones, the batting leader last week, slipped to second at .353 after dropping 11 points. The New York Mets' outfielder had seven hits in 25 attempts.

The Reds' Johnson zoomed from ninth to third on a 13-point pickup to .348. He had eight safeties in 16 trips.

Hank Aaron of Atlanta slipped 13 points to .347 and fell from second to fourth. San Francisco's Willie McCovey climbed from eighth to fifth on a 10-point increase to .346.

Rod Carew of Minnesota continues to hold a commanding lead in the American League. He lost a single point to .391.

Rico Petrocelli of Boston held the runnerup position, gaining eight points to .341. Frank Robinson of Baltimore remained in third place. He's hitting .330 after garnering five hits in 12 attempts for a five-point increase in last week's action.

The most rapid advance was made by Boston's Reggie Smith, who moved up six notches to fourth on a 22-point gain to .316. Smith had 10 hits in 22 games at bat last week.

Petrocelli walloped four homers and took over the AL home run lead with 19.

Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota moved into the No. 1 spot in runs batted in with 45. The figures include Sunday's games.

McCovey is the NL home run pace-setter with 19 while Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs drove in seven more runs and increased his leading RBI output to 50.

Cubs' Selma Leads Cheers

... CHANCE TO LET LOOSE FOR FANS, SAYS 'RELIEVER'

Chicago (AP) — When Dick Selma was assigned to temporary bull pen duty for the Chicago Cubs, Wrigley Field bleacherites got a routin' tootin' cheerleader.

For almost a month, Selma has been gyrating like an enthusiastic college cheerleader, directing the left field bleacher, through the left field bleacher, to a routine "sky-rocket" cheer to urge Cub action at bat.

Selma, coming to the Cub from the San Diego Padres via the New York Mets, repeatedly leaps to his feet from the bullpen bench along the left field foul line. He signals for bleacher attention by whirling his arm above his head, like an airport ground guide.

Then, when he sharply drops his arm, the bleacherites go into a sustained roar, climaxed with a raucous shout of "Charge."

"Other teams think it's

bush, and maybe it is to a certain extent," said Selma, an obvious extrovert. "But I do it for a purpose. I'm sitting here in the bullpen one day and I think we've got 15,000 and 20,000 fans out here, just itching to let loose for the Cubs."

"Why not use it to our advantage. Every time they let go with a solid cheer, it's got to help our hitters on the way to the plate. And we're pros, but we're human and it's got to give added incentive when a man steps into the batter's box."

Maybe Selma's antics haven't figured in the Cubs' big lead in the National League's East Division, but as one bleacher bum said:

"He's our cheerleader, and isn't he great?"

Selma (3-1 with the Cubs) hasn't started since a May 4 defeat, but as a fireman he has pitched 14 consecutive

scoreless innings during which he struck out 16 and issued only four walks.

Selma is happy with his bullpen duty which he thinks will end on the pending Cub road trip when he will fit into the starting rotation.

"When pitching coach Joe Becker told me the skipper (Leo Durocher) wanted me to come down to the lower 40 (bull pen) for a couple of weeks, I understood."

"As a fourth starter, I just wasn't getting the call because the schedule always turned out with Fergy Jenkins, Ken Holtzman and Bill Hands starting three days and then an off day."

"Rotation is the name of the game, especially when you're winning. The routine is you start one day, work the bull pen the next day, rest the third day and then start again the fourth day."

"What I like about this club

is that I know where I stand. This week, I'll probably start in Cincinnati where we have four games and then in Pittsburgh where we also have four games."

"The biggest gripe I've had in the past, like with the Mets, until Gil Hodges arrived, was that I start one day, then a short relief man, then a long relief man."

Selma said he's in the best shape of his career at his heaviest weight, 183 pounds.

"I broke into the majors weighing 150," said the 25-year-old fastballing right-hander.

"I couldn't get any big bonus money, even though I was the nation's leading junior college pitcher two years at Fresno Junior College."

Spigot, Burmood Softball Winners

The Spigot edged KOLN-TV, 4-2, and Bud Burmood kept The 12-Room win with a 1-1 setback in AAA softball action at Ballard Field Monday night.

Kenny Grosenbach, who had a one-hitter going for 5½ innings, picked the win for The Spigot but needed relief help from Jim Bade. KOLN's Dick Ude suffered the loss despite pitching a three-hitter.

Burmood's hampered out 11 hits and breezed to victory behind Wayne Fleming's three-hitter.

KOLN-TV: 000 010 1-2 4 2
The Spigot: 100 102 X-3 3
B. Ude (Mundorf): Grosenbach, Bade (6) and Mahoney.
The 12-Room: 001 00-1 3 4
Bud Burmood: 222 X-12 11 1
Esser and Van Ackern; Fleming and Soderstrom.

CITY SOFTBALL

Monday's Results

Bud Burmood 7, Brunswick 1; First National 10, Roberts Dairy 8; Hopper Bros. 8, Lincoln Aerospace 2; Der Loaf Und Stein 15, Mason Bowers 9; Diamond Bar & Grill 9, Sinn Fein 5; Cochran Long 8, Gooch Mill 7; Willie's Wonders 10, State Farm 0; Hobbs Sport 23, Pluss Alums 12; Lincoln School of Commerce 15, S.C.O. 8; F.E.D.S. 13, Rhos 7; Demals 20, River Rais 8.

Tuesday's Games

At Muny 7:15—American Stores vs. Blair Machine; Eastern Ambulance vs. Westgate; C.V.A. vs. Notifier; 8:45—Cullen Construction vs. Advance Printing; Aphodians vs. Moose Lodge; Salvation Army vs. C.I. Notes.
At University Place: 7:15—Modern Woodman vs. Dick's Apoc; 8:45—First National vs. The Lodge.
At Cooper: 7:15—T.C. No. 1 vs. NAYM; 8:45—C.C.A. vs. 20-J's.
At Woods: 7:00—L.L.C.A.A. vs. Jaycees.
At Southeast: 7:00—Robots vs. Green's Furnace.

GALS' SOFTBALL

Monday's Results

Runoffs: Merchants 10, Jovys Hills and 8:05, State Farm 5, M.A.C. 4; Tri B 23, Midwest 13; Bus Hoy 18, Lincoln Auto Service 7.

Tuesday's Games

At Muny: 7:00—Hickman Jr. vs. Southgate Road Runners; Garrett's Construction vs. Val Jr.; 8:30—Linburg vs. Val Jr.; Hickman vs. Garret's.

Rangers Get Lemieux In 3-Way NHL Trade

... HOCKEY MEETINGS UNDER WAY

Montreal (AP) — The New York Rangers acquired Real Lemieux, an aggressive left winger, in a three-way trade with the Los Angeles Kings Monday in the highlight of the opening day's session of the annual National Hockey League meetings.

Lionel Rochefort, a right winger obtained last Saturday from Philadelphia, and Dennis Hextall, a center, were sent to Los Angeles to complete the transaction.

Lemieux, 24 years old, scored 11 goals and collected 29 assists while playing in 75 games for the Kings last season.

Recheort, 30, had been acquired from the Flyers for Reg Fleming. He scored 14 times last year. Hextall, 26, played most of last season for the Buffalo Bisons of the American Hockey League.

In another development, Glenn Hall, St. Louis' All-Star goalie, has decided to retire, the Blues' coach, Scotty Bowman, said. The 38-year-old netminder was named to the circuit's All-Star team last season and shared the prize Vezina Trophy.

However, Bowman disclosed that Hall would be on the Blues' list of players projected for the annual intra-

league draft Wednesday. Hall has threatened to retire a number of times in recent years.

"If I protect him at least I have all summer to work on him," explained Bowman, whose team captured the West Division title in MacNeil.

In other news, Al MacNeil, former NHL defenseman, was named coach of Montreal's new American League team, and Minnesota's Central League farm team was shifted from Memphis, Tenn., to Waterloo, Iowa.

Cliff Fletcher, 33, appointed assistant general manager of the St. Louis Blues in another inter-

A preliminary survey in expansion will be discussed Tuesday, then a date will have to be set for a full-scale expansion meeting of the league.

Vancouver and Baltimore are expected to be the expansion cities when the move is completed.

Augustums Wins Bowling Crown

North Platte — Augustums Printing Service of Lincoln pocketed \$500 top money as their 3,142 won the Champion of Champions Bowling Tournament at Cedar Bowl here Sunday. The tourney attracted 127 teams.

Ray Jochum of North Platte had the high game, 265. Red Smith of Lincoln scored a 663 for the high series. Leaders:

Augustums, Lincoln 3,142
Bluebirds, Omaha 3,112
Temple, Omaha 3,033
Reinikes, Fairbury 3,033
Budweisers, Lincoln 3,011
Settells, Lincoln 2,993
Huskers, Lincoln 2,991
Bakers, Omaha 2,987
O'Brien, Omaha 2,989

FEATURE RACES

At Belmont Park

Rhineland 2nd 7.60 2.80 2.40
Lisson 2.60 2.20
The University 3.80

At Monmouth

Persian Intrigue 8.00 6.00 3.80
Saudade II 6.00 3.80
Opera II 4.40

At Delaware Park

Native Tumbler 4.00 4.00 4.20
Tabola 6.20 3.80
Tidley 6.40

At Suffolk Downs

Arctic Swirl 5.00 3.40 2.40
9, Prescott 7.00 3.60 3.60
Monopolize 5.00 3.60
Imperial 9.60 4.60
Steam Velocity 3.20

At Arlington Park

Get Arctation 4.40 3.20 2.80
Imperial 9.60 4.60
Steam Velocity 3.20

MIDGET BASEBALL

Class A—Bethany 5, Northeast 2; Muny 9, Prescott 7.

Class B—E Street 7, Irving 2; Bethany 7, Northeast 5.

Class C—Irrving 16, F Street 0.

Baseball Box Scores

National

CINCINNATI		CHICAGO	
	ab r h bi		ab r h bi
Rose cf	5 0 2 1	Kessinger ss	4 0 0 1
Tolan rf	5 2 2 0	Spangler rf	4 0 0 0
Johnson lf	5 0 1 1	BWillems lf	4 0 0 2
Perez 3b	4 0 2 1	Santo 3b	4 0 0 0
LMay 1b	4 1 1 0	Banks 1b	3 0 0 0
Bench c	4 1 2 0	Hundley c	4 0 0 0
Helms 2b	2 0 0 0	Young cf	4 0 0 0
Chaney ss	4 0 2 1	Noliver 2b	2 0 1 0
Culver p	3 0 1 0	Qualls 2b	2 1 1 0
Granger p	1 0 0 0	Jenkins p	2 0 0 0
		Aguirre p	0 0 0 0
		WSmith ph	0 0 0 0
		Rudolph pr	0 0 0 0
		Regan p	0 0 0 0
		Heath ph	1 0 1 0

Total	37 134	Total	34 171
Cincinnati	10 0 0 1 10-4	Cincinnati	10 0 0 1 10-4
Chicago	0 0 0 0 0-0	Chicago	0 0 0 0 0-0
Chicago 1, LOB—Cincinnati 8, Chicago 2B—Tolan 2, Perez 2, HB—Reese 5, Holmes.			
IP H R ER BB SO			
Culver (W-4-3)	6 1 1 3 4		
Granger (L-6-3)	6 2 3 9 3		
Jenkins (L-4-3)	2 3 0 0 0		
Aguirre	2 3 0 0 0		
Wright	2 3 0 0 0		
WP—Granger, T-2-42, A-14,879.			

American

CLEVELAND		CHICAGO	
	ab r h bi		ab r h bi
Versalles 2b	5 1 1 0	McCraw cf	2 0 0 0
LBrown ss	5 0 1 0	Heid cf	1 0 0 0
Harrison rf	4 1 0 0	Apacirio ss	4 0 0 0
Thorton 1b	4 1 2 1	CMay lf	4 0 0 0
Hinton cf	4 1 0 0	Ward 1b	4 0 1 0
CPetersen lf	2 0 0 0	Herrmann c	3 0 0 0
Snyder cf	0 0 0 0	Melton 3b	4 0 0 0
Alvis 3b	4 1 3 0	Knoop 2b	2 1 1 0
Fosse c	4 0 0 0	WWilliams rf	3 0 1 0
Harqan p	3 0 1 0	John p	3 0 0 0
Pizarro p	1 0 0 0	Hansen ph	1 0 0 0
		Oelnski p	0 0 0 0

Total	36 5 8	Total	29 131
Cleveland	2 0 2 0 0 10-5	Cleveland	2 0 2 0 0 10-5
Chicago	0 0 0 0 0-0	Chicago	0 0 0 0 0-0
E—Knope, Melton, Versalles.			
Cleveland 2, Chicago 1, LOB—Cleveland 7, Chicago 6, 2B—Versalles, W.Williams, HR—Alvis (1), SB—Harris (1).			
IP H R ER BB SO			
Hargan (W-1-2)	6 2 3 1 1		
Pizarro	2 1 3 3 1		
John (L-4-4)	5 7 4 3 3		
Woods	2 0 0 0 0		
Osiniski	2 0 0 0 0		
Save—Pizarro, T-2-42, A-5,008.			

BOSTON MINNESOTA

ab r h bi		ab r h bi	
Schofield 2b	5 1 2 0	Uhlendorf cf	5 0 0 0
DJones 1b	4 0 1 0	Carew 2b	3 1 0 0
Ystrmski lf	3 1 2 0	BMiller p	0 0 0 0
RSmith cf	4 0 0 0	Manuel lf	1 0 0 0
Petrocelli ss	4 1 1 0	Oliva rf	1 0 0 0
AlHoud rf	3 1 0 0	Killebrew 1b	3 0 0 0
Scott 3b	3 1 1 0	Reese lf	5 1 2 0
Gibson cf	4 0 1 1	Nettles 3b	4 0 0 0
Jarvis p	3 0 0 0	Cardenas ss	2 0 0 0
Lytle p	0 0 0 0	Roseboro c	4 0 0 0
Romo p	1 0 0 0	RWoodson p	1 0 0 0
		Crider p	0 0 0 0
		THall p	0 0 0 0
		Renick ph	1 0 0 0
		Grzenda p	0 0 0 0
		Tovar 2b	2 0 0 0

Total	34 5 7 4	Total	35 37 2
Boston	2 0 0 0 0 0-0	Boston	2 0 0 0 0 0-0
Minnesota	0 1 0 0 0 2-0	Minnesota	0 1 0 0 0 2-0
E—Schofield, Nettles, DP—Boston 1, Minnesota 1, LOB—Boston 5, Minnesota 12, SB—Reese, Nettles, HR—Vastzinski (14), Petrocelli (20), SB—Oliva.			
IP H R ER BB SO			
Jarvis (W-1-1)	6 2 3 1 1		
Clive	0 1 0 0 1		
Romo	2 1 3 0 0		
R.Woodson (L-3-2)	1 3 1 0 0		
Crider	1 3 1 0 0		
T.Hall	1 3 0 0 0		
Grzenda	2 0 0 0 0		
B.Miller	2 0 0 0 0		
Save—Romo, WP—Jarvis, Crider, T-2-54, A-14,233.			

KANSAS CITY NEW YORK

ab r h bi			
Hernandez ss	5 1 1	Clarke 2b	4
Kelly cf	4 1 2	Kenney 3b	3
Foy 3b	4 0 1	Murcer rf	4
Pierre 1b	4 1 2	White lf	4
Piniella lf	4 1 1	Peplione 1b	2
Adair 2b	4 1 1	Villie cf	3
ERodriguez c	4 2 2	Gibbs c	3
ROLiver rf	4 0 0	Michael ss	3
RNelson p	2 0 1	Kekich p	1
		Aker p	0
		Tresh ph	1
		Downing p	0
		JHall ph	1
		McDaniel p	0

Total	35 7 10 7	Total	29 15 1
Kansas City	0 0 0 0 0 0-0	Kansas City	0 0 0 0 0 0-0
New York	0 1 0 0 0 0-1	New York	0 1 0 0 0 0-1
E—McDaniel, DP—Kansas City 2, New York 1, LOB—Kansas City 3, New York 3, 2B—Clarke, Kelly, Hernandez, HR—Peplione (17), E.Rodriguez (2), Kelly (3), SB—Kelly, S.R.Nelson, SP—Nelson.			
IP H R ER BB SO			
R.Nelson (W-4-4)	9 5 1 1 2		
Kekich (L-0-2)	4 2 3 3 0		
Aker	1 3 0 0 0		
Downing	3 4 1 0 0		
McDaniel	2 0 0 0 0		
WP—R.Nelson, T-2-04, A-8,355.			

Ak-Sar-Ben Racing

Tuesday POST TIME, 4 P.M.

First race, purse \$2,000, 4-year-olds & up, claiming price \$2,000, 1 1/16 miles.	
Willie Springs (Mundorf) 113	
Triple Joe (Ecoffey) 113	
Ricky A. Coleman 118	
Fort Dillon (Jones) 118	
Deen's Reward (MacBeth) 118	
My Favor (E. Houghton) 118	
Tea Break (Duroseau) 118	
Windy J. (Werre) 118	
Volley's Kin (King) 113	
Oou Jewel (No Boy) 113	
Noka Coleman 118	
Forever Sunflow (G. Houghton) 118	
Also eligible: Annelle (Times) 113	
Barnes 118, yard man (McBeth) 118	
2nd race, purse \$2,000, 4-year-olds & up, claiming price \$2,000, 1 1/16 miles.	
Jet Polly (Jones) 113	
Wine Poly (Stallings) 113	
My Favor (E. Houghton) 118	
Ky Decker (D. Bettel) 113	
Grider (Munsell) 113	
Tom's Honey (Mundorf) 113	
Trunked (Saviler) 113	
Coach (Alexander) 113	
Amber (Duroseau) 113	
Also eligible: Rocky 114, Debbie 114, Champ 114, N. Debbies 114, Girl (Whitely) 109, N. N. Sullivan 114, Timp (No Boy) 114, Top Rascal (Bohnen) 114.	
Third race, purse \$3,000, 4-year-olds & up, claiming price \$3,000, 1 1/16 miles.	
Western Miss (King) 113	
Burgundy Street (Daneau) 113	
Pack O' Gems (McBeth) 113	
Ames Chief (No Boy) 113	
Nancy King (Casey) 113	
McBue (Mac Beth) 113	

Alley Action

Men's 230 Games, 400 Series

At Hollywood—Roger Ford, 244-641; Bill Koehler, 647-643; Jim Lutz, 632; Duane Meyer, 234-410; Gerry Berscher, 608; Max Jensen, 608; Doug Parker, 222-649; Bob Butts, 244-643; Floyd Ullsh, 204; Bill Strahan, 228; Len Barnhill, 236.

Women's 200 Games, 525 Series

At Hollywood—Merle Sutton, 271-560; Roy Gove, 529; Floyd Ullsh, 204; Joe Spachman, 206; Frank Jimmings, 203; 202-564.

Senior Men's 200 Games, 525 Series

At Hollywood—Barb Sherman, 475; Junior Boys' 200 Games, 525 Series

At Hollywood—Alan Hubert, 203; At Northeast—Mike Slechia, 232-602, 232.

Champions Win South American Zone Net Crown

Santiago, Chile (AP) — Brazil won the South American zone of the Davis Cup tennis tournament Monday with a 3-2 victory over Chile.

Patricio Cornejo of Chile took the first match defeating Edison Mandarino 6-4, 3-6, 2-6, 6-0, 6-4. But Brazil's Thomas Koch clinched the best-of-5 series 6-4, 2-6, 2-6, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5 victory over Jaime Fillol to win the title for Brazil.

Brazil now will meet Mexico for the American zone championship.

Royals' Billy Harris Put On Disabled List

Kansas City (AP) — Infielder Billy Harris, just called up by the Kansas City Royals from their Omaha farm team, was placed on the 21-day disabled list Monday.

Harris sprained his right ankle severely when he tripped over first base in the Royals' 8-2 loss at Boston Sunday.

NCAA Bans Collegians From AAU

Los Angeles (AP) — Vern Wolfe, coach of the University of Southern California track team, said Monday the school has been notified the NCAA will not permit undergraduates to compete in this year's AAU meet.

This also would keep collegians out of the United States-Russian-British Commonwealth meet slated in July, since the U.S. team will be chosen from top performers in the AAU event.

Wolfe said the NCAA has told coaches that the AAU meet does not have a sanction from the U.S. Track and Field Federation, the group backed by the NCAA.

The move appeared the latest development in the long battle between the NCAA and AAU over amateur sports jurisdiction. The AAU meet is scheduled June 27-28 in Miami, Fla., and the international meet including the Russians at Los Angeles on July 18-19.

Boxers Schedule Organizational Meet

Ted White, veteran Golden Gloves coach in the Lincoln area, will hold an organizational meeting for this year's team at 7 p.m. Thursday at his home, 621 Winsor.

White said anyone interested in boxing is welcome to come to the meeting.

Debut Slated June 23

New York (AP) — George Foreman 1968 Olympic heavyweight boxing champion, will make his professional debut in a six-round match on the June 23 card at Madison Square Garden when Joe Frazier will defend his share of the world heavyweight title against Jerry Quarry.

Foreman will face Don Waldhelm, a 6-foot-4 Freeport, N.Y. boxer who has a 5-4-2 record.

Winter Olympics Keeps Ski Competition

Warsaw (P) — The International Olympic Committee rebuffed Avery Brundage, its 82-year-old president from Chicago, by deciding Monday to continue Alpine skiing in the winter Olympics and ignoring his demands that Jean Claude Killy of France and Nancy Greene of Canada return their gold medals.

The IOC issued a statement, welcoming recent steps taken by the International Ski Federation on eligibility. Competitors would be permitted to receive pay for time lost from work and also expenses and pocket money under the new FIS rules.

Brundage had demanded the return of all Alpine skiing medals won in the 1968 Games because of alleged commercialism.

Under the new FIS rules, each nation's ski federation will make its own rules including a decision on the type and make of skis to be used by all of its competitors.

An IOC spokesman said his group had been told by Mark Hodler, president of the FIS, that the FIS will instruct all of its national federations to choose only one make of ski for the entire team for each event.

IOC members privately voiced their opinion that "Warsaw has not brought to an end yet the skiing question. It looks like we will have to deal with it for a long time."

The nine-page report presented by the IOC Commission of Enquiry into the winter Games and unanimously adopted, recommended: 1 to continue the winter Games, 2 limit their duration to 10 days, plus opening day, 3 hold the games in one central location, 4 simplify opening and closing ceremonies, 5 reduce official social activities to a minimum, 6 not to add any new events or transfer any sports from the summer Games.

Munich was given 16 days to stage the 1972 summer Games, one more than normally permitted. Slalom canoeing was approved as a new event.

It was voted to cut from 16 to eight the number of teams in all team sports. However, the question of the size of the field for the ice hockey tournament at Sapporo, Japan in 1972, was left open. Sapporo wants 16, the hockey federation wants eight.

A proposal to require all IOC delegates over 80 to resign automatically, unless they are chairmen of commissions, was not accepted. Brundage is 82.

On the ski dispute, the IOC reported that the FIS rules will prevent manufacturers from dealing directly with competitors by giving the national ski federation the final decision on the type of skis to be used.

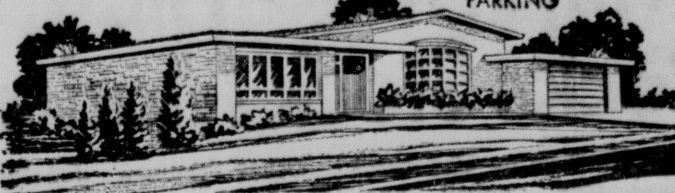
"All competitors will be licensed by their national ski federations," the statement read.

"In the light of this no action is being taken on medals or any pending matter at this time."

Nancy Greene, former World Cup skiing champion, said in Montreal she thought the new rule to permit financial aid was good. She said the action to shelve demands for return of the gold medals did not affect her. She said her name came up in speculation by reporters after it was used by Brundage but the IOC never named her officially.

In other actions, the Tass News Agency said the question of South Africa's participation in the Olympic movement was discussed at the Warsaw meeting and that the IOC had set up a commission to study the matter. But Tass said no decision had been made.

Several countries proposed at last fall's Mexico City Games that South Africa should be expelled.



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IN OTHER ACTIONS, THE TASS NEWS AGENCY SAID THE QUESTION OF SOUTH AFRICA'S PARTICIPATION IN THE OLYMPIC MOVEMENT WAS DISCUSSED AT THE WARSAW MEETING AND THAT THE IOC HAD SET UP A COMMISSION TO STUDY THE MATTER. BUT TASS SAID NO DECISION HAD BEEN MADE.

SEVERAL COUNTRIES PROPOSED AT LAST FALL'S MEXICO CITY GAMES THAT SOUTH AFRICA SHOULD BE EXPELLED.

DIRECTORS

WAYNE W. REESE JOHN MASER, JR.

EARL H. CHRISTIANSEN JOHN B. LOVE

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—WALLEYE BITING—

Angler Honors To Youngsters

Walleye have been the subject of many "fish stories" told by Nebraska anglers recently, judging by applications to the Game Commission's Master Angler Award.

Yarns spun by a pair of young fishermen rank with those of the oldtimers. Bobby Heffner, 8, North Platte, and Leo Toohey, 6, Pasadena, Tex., are among the latest anglers to earn the award. Bobby won his with an 8-pound, 2-ounce walleye taken from Lake Maloney, while Leo hauled an 8-pound, 1-ounce walleye from the Tri-County Canal in Gosper County.

Other recent qualifiers include:

Walleye — Clifford D. Willis, North Platte, 9 pounds, 5 ounces and 9 pounds, 1 ounce; W. F. Orndorff, Grand Island, 8 pounds, 14 ounces; Mike J. McWain, North Platte, 8 pounds, 9 ounces; Robert L. Wagner, North Platte, 9 pounds; Kai Sears, North Platte, 8 pounds, 14 ounces; Henry Swantek, Genoa, 8 pounds, 12 ounces; Earl Wenz, North Platte, 9 pounds, all from Lake Maloney; Steve Trybus, Kearney, 9 pounds; Ralph Coon, Lexington, 10 pounds; 8 ounces; Robert E. Byersdorf, Elwood, 9 pounds, 8 ounces; Mrs. Harold Wilcox, Oconto, 8 pounds, 4 ounces; Richard Swift, Kearney, 9 pounds, 2 ounces; Jack Calhoun, Xenia, O., 8 pounds, 6 ounces; Steve Dreher, Elwood, 8 pounds, 2 ounces; Alan Mueller, Kearney, 9 pounds, 2 ounces; Dale Meyer, Bertrand, 9 pounds, all from Johnson Lake; Ira Blum, Alma, 10 pounds, 9 ounces; Vernon Hageman, Alma, 8 pounds, 4 ounces, both from Harlan County Reservoir; Gary Meisner, Greeley, Colo., 8 pounds, 4 ounces; Lloyd Hixon, Grant, 8 pounds, both from Lake McCaughy; Eli Pfister, Elkhart, Ind., 10 pounds, 8 ounces; Plum Creek; Ron Martin, Cambridge, 8 pounds, 5 ounces; Medicine Creek Dam; Largemouth bass — Gary Fitzpatrick, Imperial, 6 pounds, 1 ounce; a rivale lake in Chase County; William Winquest, Omaha, 6 pounds, 4 ounces; Ray's Lakes, Valpo; Don Remick, Kearney, 5 pounds, 2 ounces; Buffalo County sandpit; Harry Sawie, Ainsworth, 5 pounds, 8 ounces; Willow Lake, Brown County.

Northern pike — Stanley Hesmair, Glenview, 20 pounds; Johnson Lake, Robert Dool, 19 pounds, 13 ounces; Sherman Reservoir; Don Hasselbroek, Lincoln, 10 pounds, 13 ounces; Eldon Morrison, Valentine, 12 pounds, 15 ounces; both from Pelican Lake.

Rainbow trout — William O. Larson, Brule, 6 pounds, 5 ounces; Joyce Winters, North Platte, 6 pounds, 8 ounces; Harold Dean, Bridgeport, 5 pounds, 5 ounces; Mrs. George Cooper, North Platte, 5 pounds, 6 ounces; Robert Meisner, Genoa, 6 pounds, 6 ounces; all from Lake McCaughy; Fred Ulrich, Bridgeport, 7 pounds; Morrill County farm pond.

Channel catfish — George Thompson, O'Neill, 19 pounds; Holt County farm pond; Sidney Curry, East Alton, Ill., 13 pounds, 1 ounce; Rock Creek Lake in Dundy County; Jerry Sandoz, Verdigris, 15 pounds, 3 ounces; Niobrara River in Knox County.

Bluegill — Bill Kreifel, Lincoln, 1 pound; Snopceach Lake in Lancaster County; William P. Coakley, South Bend, 1 pound, 7 ounces; Cass County farm pond.

Smallmouth bass — Joyce Anthony, North Platte, 3 pounds, 8 ounces; Lake Maloney; Craspe Pat Heaton, Jr., Sidney, 2 pounds, Lake McCaughy.

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The STANDINGS

American

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	29	16	.709	—
Boston	35	18	.660	3
Detroit	27	23	.540	9 1/2
Washington	29	29	.500	11 1/2
New York	28	29	.491	12
Cleveland	18	32	.360	18 1/2
Minnesota	29	23	.558	—
Oakland	25	24	.510	2 1/2
Seattle	24	28	.462	5
Chicago	21	28	.429	6 1/2
Kansas City	23	31	.426	7
California	17	34	.333	11 1/2

Tuesday's Games				
Boston (Cup 9-2) at Minnesota (Kaaf 5-4), night				
Kansas City (Butler 1-2) at New York (Bahnen 2-8), night				
Cleveland (Williams 1-6) at Chicago (Bell 2-6), night				
Seattle (Talbot 1-0) at Detroit (Wilson 4-5), night				
California (Murphy 4-3) at Baltimore (Proebis 6-1), night				
Oakland (Hunter 4-3) at Washington (Coleman 3-5), night				

National				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	36	17	.679	—
New York	28	23	.549	7
Pittsburgh	26	28	.481	10 1/2
St. Louis	25	29	.463	11 1/2
Philadelphia	18	31	.367	16
Montreal	12	37	.245	22
Atlanta	32	20	.615	2
Los Angeles	30	22	.577	2
Cincinnati	27	21	.563	3
San Francisco	29	23	.558	3
Houston	24	30	.444	7 1/2
San Diego	27	33	.421	10 1/2

Tuesday's Games				
Chicago (Holzman 5-1) at Atlanta (Reed 5-4), night				
St. Louis (Gibson 7-3) at Cincinnati (Clunger 3-7), night				
Pittsburgh (Ellis 3-6) at Houston (Griffin 2-3), night				
Montreal (Wegener 1-3) at San Diego (Kirby 2-6), night				
Philadelphia (Fryman 4-2) at Los Angeles (Sutton 8-4), night				
New York (Cardwell 1-6) at San Francisco (McCormick 3-2), night				

—BRITISH AMATEUR—

Morey Leads U.S. Golfers

Hoylake, England (P) — Dale Morey, 50-year-old former United States Walker Cup player, defeated fellow countryman Bill Castleman 9 and 8 Monday and led eight other Americans into the second round of the British Amateur Golf Championship.

The tournament is being played on the Hoylake course, celebrating its centennial this year.

Twelve other Americans were defeated in opening play over the 6,950-year, par 36-36-72 links where Scot A. F. Macfie won this crown in 1885.

Seventeen other Americans, including Bill Hyndman III of Philadelphia, the 53-year-old former American Walker Cup player, start their attempt to win the title Tuesday.

It was over these links that the legendary Bobby Jones won the British Amateur in his grand slam year of 1930.

Morey, of High Point, N.C., was out in one-under-par 35 and then birdied the 10th hole by sinking a six-footer — his third birdie of the round. He birdied the 523-yard third hole and also the short seventh.

Castleman, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., said: "I had an operation five months ago and I have not played much recently. Even if I had been on the top of my form I would never have

caught Dale, who was in great form."

Bob Gardner, another former Walker Cupper from Beverly Hills, Calif., advanced on a 4 and 2 victory over Ivor Thomas of England.

The victors included Dick Davies of Huntington Harbor, Calif., who won the title in 1962, and Bob Gardner, another former Walker Cup player from Beverly Hills, Calif. The losers included Bob Sweeney, 57-year-old socialite from Palm Beach, Fla., who won this championship 32 years ago.

Sweeney was beaten by a fellow Floridian, Truman Connell of Great Harbor, 1 up.

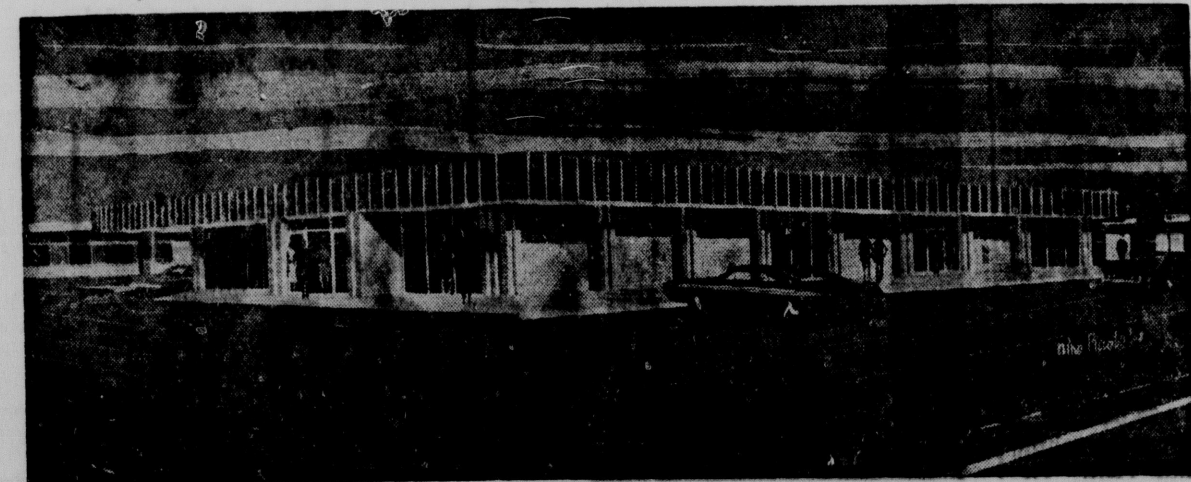
Davies beat England's Leslie Walker 5 and 4. Gardner, 48, beat England's Ivor Thomas 4 and 2. Hayes, 16-year-old comer from South Africa, eliminated Ralph Schliet, 26, of Madison, Wis., 5 and 4.

Hayes, 6-foot-3, 201-pounder, is rated a brilliant prospect by Gary Player, the famed South African pro. The youngster shot a one-over-par 37 to make the turn 4 up.

Soviets Play In Denver

New York (P) — A game in Denver, June 17, has been added to the schedule of the touring basketball team from the Soviet Union, the Amateur Athletic Union said Monday. The Russian team is due to arrive in New York Wednesday.

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Prime Rate Hike Rocks Stock Market

New York (AP) — The stock market was rocked back Monday by an unexpectedly stiff increase in banks' prime rate — the interest charged their biggest and most creditworthy borrowers.

Bankers Trust Co. of New York initiated the boost to 8½% — another in a series of record highs — from 7½% before trading opened on the exchanges. Other major banks across the country quickly followed.

Brokers said a prime rate rise had been widely expected but that the increase to 8½%, rather than 8%, was surprising.

The market had been declining under pressure of an already tight money situation in recent weeks.

Trade Slow In Cattle Market

Omaha (AP) — Cattle trading at Omaha Monday was conducted in slow gear throughout the entire session.

Although fed steers and heifers finished at about steady levels when compared with the midweek decline of the previous week, the selling side was hard pressed to retain the even footing.

Most pressure was exerted on the better grade of cattle.

Correspondingly, the wholesale trade was slow to develop on beef products. Prices on choice steer and heifer beef were steady to 50 higher in the Chicago area and fully steady on choice steer beef at Omaha.

A load and a part-load of high-choice and prime 1,275-1,307 lb. steers drew \$35.50 for top money Monday.

A load of high-choice and prime heifers attracted \$4.00 for an average weight of 1,025 lbs.

High-good and choice 950-1,050 lb. steers for short term feeding went back at \$2.50-33.50.

Butcher hogs were tumbled 25-75 cents as liberal supplies allowed buyers to whittle costs. Most of the downturn was on the 190-240 lb. category, with volume top settling to 25.25.

CHICAGO
Hogs: 11,000; calves: 25-75; steers: 1-2,000-240; 2-4, 240-280; 25-75; 26-30; 31-35; 36-40; 41-45; 46-50; 51-55; 56-60; 61-65; 66-70; 71-75; 76-80; 81-85; 86-90; 91-95; 96-100; 101-105; 106-110; 111-115; 116-120; 121-125; 126-130; 131-135; 136-140; 141-145; 146-150; 151-155; 156-160; 161-165; 166-170; 171-175; 176-180; 181-185; 186-190; 191-195; 196-200; 201-205; 206-210; 211-215; 216-220; 221-225; 226-230; 231-235; 236-240; 241-245; 246-250; 251-255; 256-260; 261-265; 266-270; 271-275; 276-280; 281-285; 286-290; 291-295; 296-300; 301-305; 306-310; 311-315; 316-320; 321-325; 326-330; 331-335; 336-340; 341-345; 346-350; 351-355; 356-360; 361-365; 366-370; 371-375; 376-380; 381-385; 386-390; 391-395; 396-400; 401-405; 406-410; 411-415; 416-420; 421-425; 426-430; 431-435; 436-440; 441-445; 446-450; 451-455; 456-460; 461-465; 466-470; 471-475; 476-480; 481-485; 486-490; 491-495; 496-500; 501-505; 506-510; 511-515; 516-520; 521-525; 526-530; 531-535; 536-540; 541-545; 546-550; 551-555; 556-560; 561-565; 566-570; 571-575; 576-580; 581-585; 586-590; 591-595; 596-600; 601-605; 606-610; 611-615; 616-620; 621-625; 626-630; 631-635; 636-640; 641-645; 646-650; 651-655; 656-660; 661-665; 666-670; 671-675; 676-680; 681-685; 686-690; 691-695; 696-700; 701-705; 706-710; 711-715; 716-720; 721-725; 726-730; 731-735; 736-740; 741-745; 746-750; 751-755; 756-760; 761-765; 766-770; 771-775; 776-780; 781-785; 786-790; 791-795; 796-800; 801-805; 806-810; 811-815; 816-820; 821-825; 826-830; 831-835; 836-840; 841-845; 846-850; 851-855; 856-860; 861-865; 866-870; 871-875; 876-880; 881-885; 886-890; 891-895; 896-900; 901-905; 906-910; 911-915; 916-920; 921-925; 926-930; 931-935; 936-940; 941-945; 946-950; 951-955; 956-960; 961-965; 966-970; 971-975; 976-980; 981-985; 986-990; 991-995; 996-1000; 1001-1005; 1006-1010; 1011-1015; 1016-1020; 1021-1025; 1026-1030; 1031-1035; 1036-1040; 1041-1045; 1046-1050; 1051-1055; 1056-1060; 1061-1065; 1066-1070; 1071-1075; 1076-1080; 1081-1085; 1086-1090; 1091-1095; 1096-1100; 1101-1105; 1106-1110; 1111-1115; 1116-1120; 1121-1125; 1126-1130; 1131-1135; 1136-1140; 1141-1145; 1146-1150; 1151-1155; 1156-1160; 1161-1165; 1166-1170; 1171-1175; 1176-1180; 1181-1185; 1186-1190; 1191-1195; 1196-1200; 1201-1205; 1206-1210; 1211-1215; 1216-1220; 1221-1225; 1226-1230; 1231-1235; 1236-1240; 1241-1245; 1246-1250; 1251-1255; 1256-1260; 1261-1265; 1266-1270; 1271-1275; 1276-1280; 1281-1285; 1286-1290; 1291-1295; 1296-1300; 1301-1305; 1306-1310; 1311-1315; 1316-1320; 1321-1325; 1326-1330; 1331-1335; 1336-1340; 1341-1345; 1346-1350; 1351-1355; 1356-1360; 1361-1365; 1366-1370; 1371-1375; 1376-1380; 1381-1385; 1386-1390; 1391-1395; 1396-1400; 1401-1405; 1406-1410; 1411-1415; 1416-1420; 1421-1425; 1426-1430; 1431-1435; 1436-1440; 1441-1445; 1446-1450; 1451-1455; 1456-1460; 1461-1465; 1466-1470; 1471-1475; 1476-1480; 1481-1485; 1486-1490; 1491-1495; 1496-1500; 1501-1505; 1506-1510; 1511-1515; 1516-1520; 1521-1525; 1526-1530; 1531-1535; 1536-1540; 1541-1545; 1546-1550; 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2006-2010; 2011-2015; 2016-2020; 2021-2025; 2026-2030; 2031-2035; 2036-2040; 2041-2045; 2046-2050; 2051-2055; 2056-2060; 2061-2065; 2066-2070; 2071-2075; 2076-2080; 2081-2085; 2086-2090; 2091-2095; 2096-2100; 2101-2105; 2106-2110; 2111-2115; 2116-2120; 2121-2125; 2126-2130; 2131-2135; 2136-2140; 2141-2145; 2146-2150; 2151-2155; 2156-2160; 2161-2165; 2166-2170; 2171-2175; 2176-2180; 2181-2185; 2186-2190; 2191-2195; 2196-2200; 2201-2205; 2206-2210; 2211-2215; 2216-2220; 2221-2225; 2226-2230; 2231-2235; 2236-2240; 2241-2245; 2246-2250; 2251-2255; 2256-2260; 2261-2265; 2266-2270; 2271-2275; 2276-2280; 2281-2285; 2286-2290; 2291-2295; 2296-2300; 2301-2305; 2306-2310; 2311-2315; 2316-2320; 2321-2325; 2326-2330; 2331-2335; 2336-2340; 2341-2345; 2346-2350; 2351-2355; 2356-2360; 2361-2365; 2366-2370; 2371-2375; 2376-2380; 2381-2385; 2386-2390; 2391-2395; 2396-2400; 2401-2405; 2406-2410; 2411-2415; 2416-2420; 2421-2425; 2426-2430; 2431-2435; 2436-2440; 2441-2445; 2446-2450; 2451-2455; 2456-2460; 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5191-5195; 5196-5200; 5201-5205; 5206-5210; 5211-5215; 5216-5220; 5221-5225; 5226-5230; 5231-5235; 5236-5240; 5241-5245; 5246-5250; 5251-5255; 5256-5260; 5261-5265; 5266-5270; 5271-5275; 5276-5280; 5281-5285; 5286-5290; 5291-5295; 5296-5300; 5301-5305; 5306-5310; 5311-5315; 5316-5320; 5321-5325; 5326-5330; 5331-5335; 5336-5340; 5341-5345; 5346-5350; 5351-5355; 5356-5360; 5361-5365; 5366-5370; 5371-5375; 5376-5380; 5381-5385; 5386-5390; 5391-

No. Vietnam Stresses Right To Judge U.S. Pilots

Hong Kong — Communist North Vietnam's official radio said Tuesday U.S. pilots shot down over North Vietnam must be judged by the North Vietnamese government because "they were captured in the act of committing crimes against humanity."

Radio Hanoi declared that North Vietnam had legal jurisdiction and legal right to bring to judgment those U.S. pilots "marauders who bombed and strafed schools, pagodas, churches, hospitals, factories, markets and

homes, killing mostly old people and women and children."

The Vietnamese language broadcast, monitored in Hong Kong, said the captured U.S. pilots, now held in North Vietnamese prisoner of war camps, were "criminals who violated both international law and the sovereign territory of the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam."

"As such," it continued, "they must be judged by the government of the democratic republic of Vietnam."

Although it repeatedly

referred to crimes and criminals and repeatedly asserted North Vietnam's right to try the pilots and the "necessity for judgment" of the pilots, the broadcast stayed one step away from directly threatening that North Vietnam would subject them to war crimes trials.

There may well have been, however, an implied threat of such trials if U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin Laird continued to accuse North Vietnam of mistreatment of American prisoners of war.

The broadcast insisted that

so far the captured pilots had been "well-treated in accordance with the humanitarian policy of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam."

"They are still being so treated at this time, despite the malicious and false accusations of inhuman treatment made by Laird in an attempt to blacken the name and the image of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam."

The Hanoi broadcaster reading the commentary stressed the words "still" and

"at this time" and the accusation that Laird was trying to blacken Hanoi's image.

"Here," the broadcast continued, "is one of the U.S. criminal leaders of U.S. aggression accusing the Democratic Republic of Vietnam of inhuman treatment of those who have carried out war criminal acts against our people."

"The Democratic Republic of Vietnam and its people utterly reject and will not tolerate such falsifying statements."

16 Students Severed From Harvard For Building Takeover

A New York Times Service

Cambridge, Mass. — Harvard University ordered the severance of 16 students from the school Monday for their role in the seizure of an administration building two months ago. The severance period ranges up to two years, and, in three cases, the students would be able to return only on a two-thirds vote of the faculty.

Twenty other students were asked to withdraw from

Harvard, but the punishment was suspended for as long as the students are involved in no further misconduct.

Ninety-nine others — the bulk of the students arrested in a police raid on the building, University Hall — were placed "under warning." This is a new form of discipline that lets the student know his behavior is "detrimental to the basic commitment and essential functions of a university," but imposes no direct sanctions.

At the same time, the Harvard faculty of arts and

sciences overwhelmingly passed an interim statement outlining general standards of behavior for students, faculty and administrators at the university.

No Students Barred

There were no outright expulsions in the sense that a student would be barred from further connections with Harvard.

The harshest discipline was handed out to three students identified as having "misbehaved" the deans. These students were "dismissed" from the

university and will be able to return only on a two-thirds vote of the faculty. This measure, the only that required a faculty vote, was approved by 342 to 29 at Monday's meeting.

Five others who used force on the deans were "separated" for one or two years and eight were required to withdraw for one year or one term. In both cases, special permission would be required to return.

The penalties struck many campus observers as being much milder than expected,

although the Students for a Democratic Society, which led the seizure of the building, and many moderate students, had been asking amnesty.

9 Deans Were Ejected

The punishments were formulated by a committee of 10 professors and five students created shortly after the seizure of University Hall April 9. Nine deans had been physically ejected by militant students in a dispute over the Reserve Officers Training Corps program and university expansion. At dawn the next morning, at the request of university officials, the police removed the demonstrators.

The Committee of 15, as the disciplinary panel is called, reported after nearly two months of deliberations. Altogether, they dealt with 135 students, most of whom refused to appear before the committee.

Of the 16 asked to leave the university, six were seniors who will not receive their degrees at Thursday's commencement.

Four-Way Stop Signs Going Up At Cotner, Adams Street Paving Proposal

Four-way stop signs will be placed at the intersection of Cotner Blvd. and Adams St. this week, according to Robert Holsinger, city traffic engineer.

Holsinger said the stop signs are being installed in conjunction with channelizing the intersection of Adams, 66th, and Cotner.

The channelization project is expected to be finished by Thursday, he said.

Lincoln Soldier Is Reported Shot While On Leave

Portland, Ore. — A 20-year-old soldier, on emergency leave to attend a funeral, suffered a gunshot wound in what police said was a neighborhood dispute Sunday.

The victim is David Esquivel, whose home is in Lincoln, Neb., and who was on leave from Fort Hood, Texas.

He was reported in critical condition after suffering the wound at the home of his brother, Allen Esquivel.

Police booked a neighbor, Albert Bloomquist, accusing him of assault with a deadly weapon. Police said there had been an argument over broken bottles thrown onto porches.

U Nu Turns Monk

New Delhi — Former Burmese Prime Minister U Nu announced he will don the robes of a Buddhist monk soon and work for the revival of Buddhism in India. U Nu was ousted in a military coup in 1962 and spent five years in prison and under house arrest.

Beatrice — A crowd of almost 50 people showed up at the City Council meeting here Monday night to oppose the council's proposed paving resolution.

The resolution calls for the paving of one block streets, that have already-existing paving at each end.

Three petitions were presented to the council by property owners asking that their blocks be removed from the resolution.

Mayor Ray Elwood opened the council meeting by announcing his veto of the proposed resolution. The council reciprocated with a unanimous vote against overriding Elwood's veto.

The council then amended the proposed resolution to an ordinance which was read in full for the first time.

The ordinance stated that any property owners not wishing to have their blocks paved could have their blocks removed from the improvement program by collecting 51% of the signatures of property owners whose property abutted the proposed improvement.

Mayor Elwood suggested that the petitions be submitted by the time of the next council meeting, June 23.

In other business, Councilman Larry Rykema's resignation was read and the mayor nominated Allan L. Cook as his successor.

Cook was accepted by the council by a 4-3 vote.

Mayor Elwood also announced, and the council approved, the formation of a new annexation committee comprised of Don Beach, Mike Steen and Pat Sullivan.

The meeting closed with the council approving the mayor's suggestion that a letter of condolence be sent to the family of actor Robert Taylor, a former Nebraskan who died Sunday. Mayor Elwood noted that "Robert Taylor has always been considered a native son of Beatrice."

Serviceman's Suit Dismissed; \$97,000 Freed

Papillon — A suit contending that servicemen are not liable for payment of state sales taxes was dismissed Monday freeing \$97,000 in Nebraska sales tax funds being held in escrow.

Air Force Col. John P. Smith of Bellevue filed suit last September protesting the payment of Nebraska sales taxes.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in May that the entire system of taxation would be disrupted if servicemen were exempted from paying and the high court upheld the collection of sales taxes by states.

Judge Schmidt had ordered Sarpy County Treasurer James A. Kenny to hold in escrow the contested taxes from automobiles. Kenny said he forwarded the funds to the state shortly after the suit was dismissed.

Briton's Wages Studied

London — About one-half the men working full time in Britain earn less than \$57.60 a week and three-quarters earn under \$72, a government survey reported.

Nine Persons Die In Wisconsin Cabin Blaze

Three Lakes, Wis. — Nine persons, including a newly-ordained priest and three children of an Army captain serving in Vietnam, died Monday when fire ravaged a rented log cabin near Three Lakes in northern Wisconsin.

The cause of the fire was

not immediately determined. A state fire marshal was investigating. The blaze occurred on one of the coldest June mornings on record in Oneida County. The temperature dipped below 40 during the night.

The victims were identified as the Rev. Edward A.

Bogusz, 26, a newly-ordained Roman Catholic priest who was to become an assistant pastor in Milwaukee next Sunday; Paul F. Grede, 34, a salesman; his wife, Ann, 32; three of their four children, Paul 9, Ellen, 7 and suburban Milwaukee Elizabeth, 2; David

Czachowski, 9; his sister, Ellen, 8, and his brother, Joseph, 6.

The Czachowski children were three of the five children of Capt. and Mrs. Robert Czachowski of Milwaukee. The captain is serving in Vietnam.

Journal and Star Want Ads

Your lowest Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) and the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

Words	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1-10	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
11-20	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14
21-30	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16
31-40	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18
41-50	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20
51-60	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22
61-70	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24
71-80	26	26	26	26	26	26	26	26	26	26
81-90	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28
91-100	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30

FOR GREATEST ECONOMY — start your ad for 10 times, cancel when you obtain results. You pay only the rate earned at the time of cancellation.

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads from within the State of Nebraska which are placed for 10 days or less and are paid for with-in 10 days after the ad expires or is cancelled. Daily rate for ads from outside State of Nebraska is 51 cents per line.

Single paper rates either evening Journal or morning Star, are 93% of the combination rates. These ads will appear under "Too Late To Classify" column.

DEADLINES FOR FAMILY WANT ADS — Lincoln Journal (Evening) — start your ad 10 a.m. Monday for Saturday for publication the same day. Lincoln Star (Morning) — Call before 6 p.m. Monday for publication on following day. Call before 5 p.m. Saturdays for Monday morning publication. Sunday Journal and Star — Call before 1 p.m. on Saturdays for publication Sunday.

ADJUSTMENTS: The company is responsible for typographical errors or misclassification only to cancel the first day's charge on that portion of an ad that may be rendered valueless by that error. All ads will be classified properly.

BLIND BOX SERVICE: There is a 50c additional charge for this confidential service. When using a Blind Box Number, add 4 additional words to your Want Ad copy, figure the charges from the above table and add 50c for Blind Box Service charges.

OFFICE HOURS: Daily, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

TO PLACE ADS

Phone 477-8902

Visit Want Ad counter or mail copy to Journal-Star, 926 N. 1st St., Lincoln, Neb.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our deep appreciation for the sympathy and all of the kind deeds and thoughts of our many friends, relatives & neighbors during the death of our loved one Frank Jess Urbe. By wife, daughter, mother, father, sisters, brothers.

Business Services

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Lost and Found

Lost — Reddish brown female Vizsla, 1 year old, has collar with owner's name & address. If found, please call, 477-1982 or 797-2479. Reward, \$25.00. In Haleville vicinity. Reward, 475-5185.

Missing — Boy's red 26 1/2 in. 3 speed bike. Reward, 434-2183.

\$10 — Information regarding recovery Pug dog, lost March, 435-3040, 473-6611.

Personal Interest

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Mobile Homes

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Dogs, Pets, Supplies

Dogs, Pets, Supplies

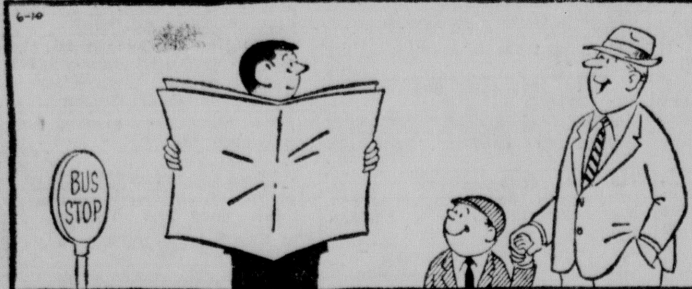
Dogs, Pets, Supplies

Dogs, Pets, Supplies

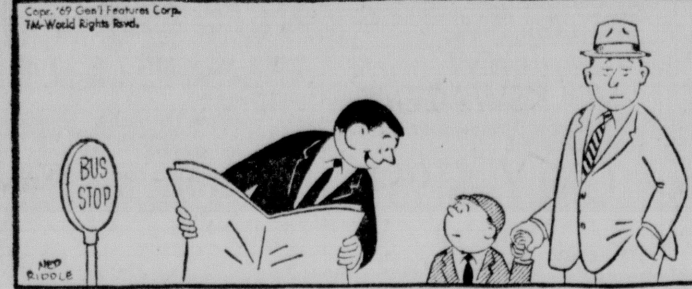
Dogs, Pets, Supplies

Dogs, Pets, Supplies

MR. TWEEDEY




"Guess what, Tweedy! In the first grade this year, Tom learned to say 'YES, Sir' and 'NO, Sir'."



"YEAH?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Will you tell Daddy not to talk too long? Debbie said she might call me up today."

HI AND LOIS



"I'M SURE TIRED TODAY, WHY DON'T WE SKIP EVERY OTHER HOUSE?"

"I'M TIRED, TOO, FITCH, BUT THAT WOULDN'T BE FAIR!"



"WELL, WE WANT TO BE FAIR."



"LET'S SKIP EVERYBODY!"

"THAT'S BETTER."

POGO



"SO YOU SAY YOU'RE IMPRISONED BY THE DISTAFF... THE DAMES... THE WOMEN, SO TO SPEAK..."

"WELL..."

"OH, I BEEN IN SUCH OF A THROES... PROMISED TO VED A POINT BARROW CHICK, BUT I RUN OFF WITH A DOLL FROM NOME, THEN A SAVOONGA BELLE SURFACED AND..."

"BUT..."

DICK TRACY



"QUIET, SPARKLE! AND LET ME GO!"

"I'LL YELL AT THE TOP OF MY VOICE IF I WANT TO!"

"SPARKLE!"

"THAT'S YOUR MOTHER'S VOICE."

"YOU ANSWER HER, I WON'T."

"VERA, BABY!"

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B. C.

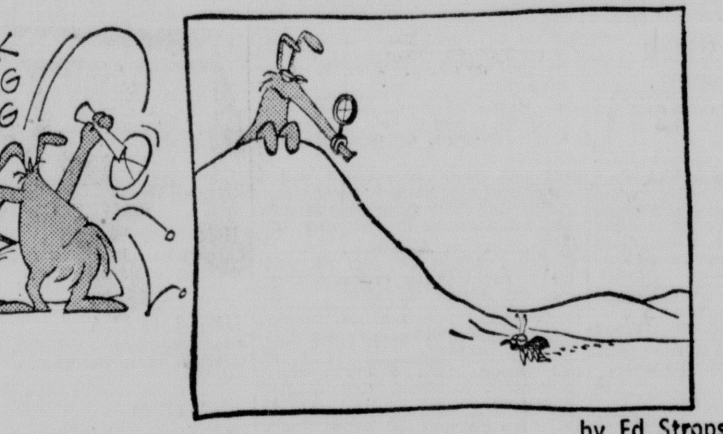


"MISSED!..."

"CLANK BANG WHANG"

"ZOT"

THE JACKSON TWINS



"HE DOESN'T WANT TO 'MANUFACTURE'... HE WANTS TO 'CREATE'..."

"IF YOU COULD HIRE HELP, MANUFACTURE TWENTY PAIRS A..."

"BUT YOU HAVE TO GO TO SURVIVE..."

"NOT IF YOUR GOAL IS TO LIVE WELL RATHER THAN PROFIT WELL..."

"OH? WHAT'S WRONG WITH..."

"HEY ARE YOU A GURU?"

"WHEN! SAVED BY TERMITE'S BIG MOUTH!"

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



"ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS SNOOP AROUND AND SEE IF ANYBODY COMES TO THE DOOR AND LEAVES A PACKAGE, AND I'M WILLING TO PAY... SAY... \$10 A DAY?"

"PUT YOUR MONEY AWAY, LADY."

"I KEEP MY EYES OPEN, IF I DON'T SEE ANYBODY YOU DON'T OWE ME A DIME. GOT TO GET BACK TO WORK NOW. EXCUSE ME..."

"BUT... WELL, ALL RIGHT, AND I'M MUCH OBLIGED."

"LATER..."

"SO YOU HIRED THE JANITOR TO SPY, HUH?"

"I... I THINK SO. BUT I'M NOT SURE HE'S THE TYPE FOR THE JOB."

RIP KIRBY




"CONGRATULATIONS, MISS DESMOND!"

"THANK YOU, MRS. WELLS."

"I HAVE A SURPRISE FOR YOU, TOO, PIANA, FOR GRADUATING FIRST IN YOUR CLASS, YOU HAVE WON A TRIP TO NEW YORK!"

"NEW YORK! OH, HOW MARVELOUS! AT LAST I CAN SEE MY UNCLE!"

THE RYATTS



"YOU'RE UP EARLY THIS MORNING, TAD!"

"AND YOU ALREADY HAVE YOUR ROOM CLEANED AND CLOTHES PICKED UP!"

"I HOPE YOU'RE GOING TO KEEP THIS UP ALL SUMMER!"

"DON'T COUNT ON IT, MOM... I FORGOT ALL ABOUT SCHOOL UNTIL I FINISHED!"

MARY WORTH



"I'M SORRY ABOUT THIS, NITA! IN MOYA'S SET AN INSULT IS CONSIDERED WIT!... I THINK HER MOTHER WAS FRIGHTENED BY DON RICKLES!"

"BUT TO BE SO RUDE TO A GUEST!"

"YOU'RE NOT JUST A GUEST, DARLING!... YOU'RE MY FIANCEE! JUNIOR IS THE ONLY ONE OF US WHO HASN'T MADE IT IN POLITICS, YOU SEE, AND MOYA REALIZES THE FACT THAT SHE'LL NEVER BE A... A FIRST LADY!"

"COURAGE, DEAR! GARY AND SYDNEY AND JUNIOR AND I ARE FOR YOU!... I DOUBT IF MOTHER, GRANDFATHER AND MOYA CAN BEAT THAT COALITION!"

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BEETLE BAILEY



"THESE MEATBALLS TASTE LIKE HOCKEY PUCKS!"

"AW, COME ON, YOU GUYS, YOU'RE ALWAYS GRIPING ABOUT THE FOOD!"

"I REFUSE TO LISTEN TO YOUR PETTY COMPLAINTS UNLESS YOU CAN OFFER SOLID PROOF"

"THAT DOESN'T TICKLE!"

THE RYATTS



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DONALD DUCK



"YOU DON'T HAVE ANY CREDIT CARDS! WHY?"

"I LOST ONE ONCE!"

"THE GUY WHO FOUND IT GAVE YOU TROUBLE, EH?"

"YEP! HE BOUGHT MT. MCKINLEY! NOW I'M STUCK WITH IT!"

"YOU MEAN MT. MCKINLEY IN ALASKA?"

"RIGHT!"

"AND I DON'T EVEN LIKE MOUNTAIN CLIMBING!"

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Ethiopia, a kingdom in Africa, formerly was known as Abyssinia.

Ursa Major, a constellation that has intrigued man for centuries, was seen almost directly overhead on early evenings in May 1969.

Edward Jenner, English physician, was the discoverer of smallpox vaccine.

The Sandia Man, oldest known culture in North America, mined flint near Berger, Tex., 12,000 to 15,000 years ago.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Aspiration

5. Once more

9. Great Lake

10. South

12. Omar's land

13. Unspoken

14. Building addition

15. Prod

16. People of the Netherlands; abbr.

17. Uneven

19. Spread

20. Compass reading

22. Palestine plain

23. Royal title

24. Plant of the aster family

26. Gloss

27. Folk singer

28. Certainly, in Dixie

29. Rev. or Hon.

30. Bench

31. Deeds

33. Grammatical number; abbr.

34. Tear at

35. Tiny

38. Deadly

40. Dingy

41. Cases for small articles

42. Yield

DOWN

1. Pitch a baseball

2. Ecclesiastical garment

3. "my word"

4. Type size

5. Similar

6. Historic river

7. Before

8. Gypsy or nomad

9. Hasten

11. Junior or senior

13. Tolerable

15. Shetland or pinto

18. Barney or Betsy

19. Cravat or ascot

20. Engrave or dot

21. Ripples upon the water

23. Shell's associate

25. Caledonia or Guinea

26. Irwin or Bernard

28. Circus performer

31. Handy

32. Winged

34. Talk; slang

36. Dec. 24 and Dec. 31

37. Suffix for auction, engine, profit, etc.

39. Parson bird

40. Lair

42. Prosecutor; abbr.

BRINGING UP FATHER



"THE COLLEGE FINALLY AGREED TO OUR TERMS, MAN! THE STUDENTS NOW HAVE THE DOMINANT VOICE IN THE ADMINISTRATION."

"-AND I'M PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL! SO IN EFFECT I'M THE BOSS OF THE WHOLE COLLEGE!"

"WELL, YOU MAY BE THE BOSS THERE, BUT DON'T FORGET - I'M THE BOSS HERE!"

"YOU'RE WHAT?"

"I MEAN WHEN YOU'RE NOT ON THE SCENE OF COURSE, DARLIN'!"

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another in this example, A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

AXYDLBAKX
to LONGFELLOW
A Cryptquote Quotation

DTM CJEPG EMHGGG THFFO KCGX
HEM ZHJGPMN ACZMJ HJN BPJWGM
ZMJ. - ZMJLXMJ

Yesterday's Cryptquote: WHAT AFTER ALL IS A HALO? - IT'S ONLY ONE MORE THING TO CLEAN.—CHRISTOPHER FRY

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL

by William J. Miller

6 2 4 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 8 5 3
G P U P A U A S N L E S E
8 2 3 4 5 7 6 8 4 8 2 8 3
A A W E H G A C C E N I P
3 7 4 5 8 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 7
A O O O N Y T M P R L Y D
4 5 3 6 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 7 8
M P H D O S O I H E O N U
8 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 7 3 4 2 5
R U S N N E F H U O S R G
3 6 5 2 4 7 2 8 4 5 6 7 8
O A G T E T I E N O L U A
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 7 5 6 2 4 8
M N S A T R R E L H E E T

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you.

Distributed by King Features Inc., Registered U.S. Patent Office

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40. Lair

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LAFF-A-DAY



"Well, how do you like it?—And remember who you're talking to."

THE GIRLS



"Now that you're on vacation just do whatever you please—relax on the front porch that needs painting, look out those dirty windows, putter around in our junk-filled garage..."